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SOCIETY APPROVES

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EXPECT COALITION TO BEAT DEMOCRATS ON OPPOSED POINTS

Senate Bill Will Cut \$86,000,000 From. House Plan

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The administration-insurgent coalition launched a drive in the senate today to enact their \$203,000,000 tax reduction bill within forty-eight hours

Two major bones of contention—the corporation and surtax rates-may prove a stumbling block to their program as the Democrats will direct their greatest attack on the administration's recommendation for these taxes. All indications, however, point to a triumph for the administration due to the new coalition with the Republican insurgents, who frequently have opposed them in the past.

The administration plan would reduce the corporation tax from 13 1-2 to 12 1-2 per cent, while the Democrats will fight for a 11 1-2 per cent tax, the same as enacted by the house. Both Republican and Democratic plans proposed a \$25,-000,000 slash on surtaxes but their house made no such reduction.

If these two rates can be settled thout a prolonged debate, the tax bill probably will pass the senate late tomorrow, being sent then to conference to iron out differences 000 whereas the house enacted a of Herbert Hoover.

can alliance.

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denied that Lagemann was armed, of capital stock was beaten 34 to week that he personally spent only didate capable of carrying the gave promise of being favorable Whitehead admitted that the slain 42. The insurgents voted to a man about \$200 on telephone calls. He great grain belt that stretches from and stable. The doors of the hangman had been drinking prior to the with the administration to retain said he knew nothing of other ex- Ohio to the Rockies. this tax. Caraway and a handful of penditures. Reports, however, have The Hoover opposition is making the balloon made ready for the hop Steffen, when arrested, declared, Democrats again voted against persisted here that Hoover has much of this point. They point out, off. The slight damage sustained that he was in the house when their colleagues. The Arkansas spent more than any other candi- for instance, that not only has by the dirigible in the flight from Lagemann arrived and started an senator, in fact, indicated he would didate, due to his having entered Hoover failed to carry a rural dis- Vadsoe to King's Bay had already argument, and claimed that Lage- lead a revolt against the Demo- primaries in a larger number of trict in either of the two states been repaired. mann struck him in the face and cratic tax plan throughout the restates.

DRY PLATFORMS Sens sas.

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ACTRESS SPURNS WAITING MAN



Miss Winifred Barry, Broadway actress, isn't going to marry Baron Giorgio Mario Suriani, of Italy, she says. She left him waiting at the church in New York, declaring she didn't know he had advertised his title for sale for \$100,000 in the newspapers and that he had been engaged to another last year. The baron offered his title in exchange for a wealthy wife, but found none of those who answered his advertisement to his liking.

PENNSYLVANIA G. O. P. CAUCUS HOLDS KEY TO HOOVER'S FUTURE

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HOOVER TREASURER BEFORE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, May 11.-James Democrats followed Caraway in W. Good, treasurer of Herbert Hoovoting against the recommendad ver's campaign for the Republican communities by substantial major- for his flight over the North Pole tions of their representatives on presidential nomination, will apthe finance committee. Such a pear before the senate's presidenrepudiation has occurred but sel- tial campaign committee today to of the party, for they realize that According to wireless reports reveal the campaign expenditures against Al Smith's undoubted from Spitzbergen Gen. Nobile de-A third Democratic plan to re- of the secretary of commerce.

sas congressman, and McKinley W. Hoover has less than a score be- Gen. Nobile to begin his flights as Kreigh, officers of the "Curtis for tween the Ohio-Indiana line and soon as possible, pointing out that President" Club also will be Colorado. This, they contend, is a conditions for flying over the pole heard. They will be asked about clear-cut demonstration of weak- would be hazardous after June 1 the expenditures made in behalf of ness in the very territory that the The chief danger after June 1 is Senator Charles Curtis (R) of Kan- Republicans must count upon cer- the heavy volume of Arctic mist

INVITE LINDBERGH

troit in June, that "The major po- Charles A. Lindbergh has been in- pleasant social gathering, without with the scientists. As the day ap-National Aeronautic Association plank" and "to nominate such the new Cleveland-Louisville air candidate. The capitol rail-birds chasseurs got fearful and demandreceived official notice today that candidates whose records show entre Federation Aeronautique Indoorsement of the 18th amendment." the Federation Aeronautique Indoorsement of the 18th amendment." ternationale has proclaimed the The decision, reached at an un- way, announced here. The com- up with any candidate, and probabworld's duration record made by announced session yesterday, fol- pany plans to begin operations by will go to Kansas City one Eddie Stinson and George Halde- lowed the reading of a resolution July 1. Regular airports on the month from tomorrow still fancy man in a Stinson Detroiter at Jack- by Dr. J. Foster Wilcox, of Phila- route will be Cleveland, Akron, free. The seventy-nine delegates, of sonville, Fla., on March 28-30. They delphia, chairman of the prohibi- Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati and course, can be held intact by voting

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Penn- The votes of Pennsylvania, or a Service today that he and other tax reduction to around \$203,000, portant key to the political future Hoover. Figure as they will-and do-the Hoover managers cannot Tomorrow, the Republican big- arrive at a table of reasonable exegates to the Kansas City conven- Kansas City. And in that 500 table When the item was considered tion may or may not be determin- the Hoover tabulators are stretching several points which may no Secretary of the Treasury An- in the final analysis, stand drew W. Mellon, who thus far has much stretching. Hence their inpreserved a sphinx-like silence con-terest in Pennsylvania, and in the

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METHODIST CHURCH MISSIONARY SLAIN BY CHINESE TROOPS

Fire Through Windows Of Mission Station At Taianfu

LONDON, May 11.— Mrs. W. T. Hobart, an American Methodist missionary in China, was killed by Chinese at Taianfu, said a dispatch from Peking today. Mrs. Hobart was attached to the mission at Taianfu. The killing took place on April 29, but owing to interrupted communications in the battle zone. news of it was just received in Peking. The dispatch did not say whether Mrs. Hobart was killed by soldiers or civil-

NEW YORK, May 11-The death of Mrs. W. T. Hobart, Methodist missionary to China, who was killed April 29 during fighting at Taianfu has been confirmed by a cablegram received here by the Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions, according to an announcement today from Dr. William B. Towers, of the board.

The cablegram did not state whether Dr. W. T. Hobart, the victim's husband, escaped. Mrs. Hobart was killed by bullets fired through the window of the mission station by Chinese soldiers, accord ing to the cablegram. Dr. Hobart is believed to have been in Taianfu at the same time. Mrs. Hobart was sixty-eight

years old and Dr. Hobart seventyone. She formerly lived at Flushing, N. Y., but both went to China in 1882. Both were graduates of Northwestern University at Chica-Mrs. Hobart having returned m China in 1887, on a furlough take an A. M. degree at the university. She was the daughter of well-known Illinois minister.

Dr. and Mrs. Hobart were in mission work at Peking until 1926 Towers told International News members of the mission society were shocked at news of Mrs. Hobart's death. He particularly praised her work in Peking, declaring that "for more than four decades she and Dr. Hobart were an important factor in the growth of Christianity's power and influence in the capital city of China.'

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CALLOUS CARAVAN PEDALS OHIO

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CLEVELAND, May 11-The centribunals. tennial conference of the American Former Solicitor of Internal Peace Society will be brought to Revenue A. W. Gregg, who proseimpossible to use starvation and a close here today with reports of cuted the Ford cases for the govsiege tactics on account of the con- the six commissions on ways and ernment, probably will be called in tinued sniping. After further bom- means of acquiring peace, and the to conference with Solicitor C. M. bardment the Japanese obtained a ninth general assembly during Charest to determine whether an foothold in the inner walls and be- which Hon. Theodore E. Burton, appeal is advisable. Some doubt gan a systematic cleanup of the president of the society, will deliv- was expressed that the government er a summary address of the five- will take the cases to higher courts in view of the unanimous view of Other speakers on the final as- both the tax board and the federal tribunals.

Some officials said that nothing His Excellency Nobile Giacomo armies, to "negotiate peace with De Martino, Italy's ambassador to is to be gained by an appeal unless the Japanese," according to a the United States; Hon. Nicola the government can establish some Sansanelli, president "Fidac," In new method for calculating the ternational Federation of War Vet- valuation of Ford stock in 1913, of the Peking government and erans; Matthew Woll, American the principal point at issue. The generalisimo of the northern Federation of Labor; Bishop Wil- only point of consequence involved armies in China, now admits that liam F. McDowell, Washington, D. in the appeals—whether the treashis plea to the Nationalists for C. and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, ury has the right to reopen a tax case without evidence of fraud-World Day was observed by the was decided affirmatively. Hence society yesterday. Opening address- the decision of the board and es were by Tsuneo Matsudaira courts sets no precedent Japanese ambassador to the United able to the government.

sentative of the people of China to the Washington Arms Conference. DIME BANK BOUGHT BY CONTEMPORARY

Dr. Yui made no mention of the HAMILTON, O., May 11.- The latest outbreaks in his country, but Hamilton Dime Savings Bank, one pleaded for patience of the western of the oldest financial institutions world while China settles her dir- in the city, was today under direct control of the First National Bank Timothy A. Smiddy, minister of and Trust Company here, follow-TRACTS IN SCHOOLS Timothy A. Smiddy, minister of and Trust Company here, follow-the Irish Free State in Washington, ing announcement of the purchase spoke briefly, bringing a message of the Dime Savings Bank by the

from the Irish president, Cosgrave. First National yesterday. CLEVELAND, O., May 11.—In- Assurances of faith and support in For the present, both banks will vestigation into alleged "propagan- the peace work was brought by retain their previous status and no dizing' 'of Cleveland school chil- George Cretziano, Roumanian min- personnel changes are contemplatdren by large public utilities inter- ister; Hon. Jaroslar Lipa, counselor ed, although later changes may be

ests has been instituted by mem- of Czecho-Slovakia in Washington; made it was said. Bank officials SOCIETY APPROVES bers of the local board of educa- and Dr. Mikas Bagdonas, Lithuan- spoke of the purchase as a step totion, it was learned today, follow- ian representative to the United ward bringing about better service lat a lower operating cost.

thirty-six minutes, thirty seconds, tee. breaking the record formerly held by Edzard and Risctics in a Junkers plane at Dessau, of fifty-two hours, twenty-two minutes and thirty-one seconds.

BANK CLOSED AND

CLEVELAND, W. Va., May 11.this morning.

EXPECT COALITION TO BEAT DEMOCRATS ON OPPOSED POINTS

Senate Bill Will Cut \$86,000,000 From House Plan

WASHINGTON, May 11. The administration-insurgent the senate today to enact their \$203,000,000 tax reduction bill within forty-eight hours.

Two major bones of contention—the corporation and surtax rates—may prove a stumbling block to their program as the Democrats will direct their greatest attack on the administration's recommendation for these taxes. All indications, however, point to a triumph for the administration due to the new coalition with the Republican insurgents, who frequently have opposed them in the past.

The administration plan would reduce the corporation tax from 13 1-2 to 12 1-2 per cent, while the Democrats will fight for a 11 1-2 per cent tax, the same as enacted by the house. Both Republican and Democratic plans proposed a \$25, 000,000 slash on surtaxes but their schedules differed radically. The house made no such reduction.

If these two rates can be settled without a prolonged debate, the tax conference to iron out differences 000 whereas the house enacted a of Herbert Hoover.

can alliance.

Ky., steel worker here yesterday. by the senate, Senator Caraway ed. whereabouts of the gun used in the farmers and should be heavily According to a version given po- colleagues for suggesting repeal of lice by Mrs. Maude Bronner, at the tax. When Caraway was beaten whose home the shooting occurred, by a vote of 27 to 47, he declared Lagemann and two other men, ap the "farmers have lost by a two to Lagemann and two other men, apparently under the influence of one vote when they sought protection HOOVER TREASURER

started an argument with her over A moment later, a Democratic an automobile crash for which they proposal to cut in half the two cent claimed a woman living in her tax on the sale and transfer of house was responsible, and that capital stocks was defeated and the capital stocks was defeated and the tax retained by a vote of 48 to 29. On both these votes, a number of

denied that Lagemann was armed, of capital stock was beaten 34 to week that he personally spent only didate capable of carrying the gave promise of being favorable Whitehead admitted that the slain 42. The insurgents voted to a man about \$200 on telephone calls. He great grain belt that stretches from and stable. The doors of the hangman had been drinking prior to the with the administration to retain said he knew nothing of other ex- Ohio to the Rockies. Steffen, when arrested, declared, Democrats again voted against persisted here that Hoover has much of this point. They point out, off. The slight damage sustained that he was in the house when their colleagues. The Arkansas spent more than any other candi- for instance, that not only has by the dirigible in the flight from Lagemann arrived and started an senator, in fact, indicated he would didate, due to his having entered Hoover failed to carry a rural dis- Vadsoe to King's Bay had already argument, and claimed that Lage lead a revolt against the Demo- primaries in a larger number of trict in either of the two states been repaired. mann struck him in the face and cratic tax plan throughout the restates. then pulled a gun. Fearful of his mainder of the bill's consideration. Philip P. Campbell, former Kan- also that in the matter of delegates gist with the expendition, advised

BAPTISTS DEMAND DRY PLATFORMS Sens sas.

CLEVELAND, May 11.—Demand ENDURANCE RECORD had been made here today by representatives to the northern Ban resentatives to the northern Bap-

ACTRESS SPURNS WAITING MAN



Miss Winifred Barry, Broadway actress, isn't going to marry Baron Giorgio Mario Suriani, of Italy, she says. She left him waiting at the church in New York, declaring she didn't know he had advertised his title for sale for \$100,000 in the newspapers and that he had been engaged to another last year. The baron offered his title in exchange for a wealthy wife, but found none of those who answered his advertisement to his liking.

PENNSYLVANIA G. O. P. CAUCUS HOLDS KEY TO HOOVER'S FUTURE

Convention To Decide Convention Policy All-Impor- Dr. Robert Hatfield, formerly a tant To Candidate—Defeat In Indiana Hurts His Prospects.

between the house and senate. The sylvania, the keystone state, appro- good part of them at least, are vitsenate bill undoubtedly will limit priately enough holds an all-im- ally necessary to the nomination of tax reduction to around \$203,000, portant key to the political future Hoover. Figure as they will-and

Couzens case would go to the cir- Steffen, 32, claiming Dayton, as his The attitude of the Democrats in wigs of Pennsylvania will hold a pectations of more than 500 votes home was under arrest here today the battle so far has been in sharp caucus and party conference in without some help from Pennsylcharged with murder in connection contrast to that displayed by the Philadelphia, at which the policy vania, and 545 are necessary to dewith the shooting to death of Ur- administration Insurgent-Republic of Pennsylvania's seventy-nine del- termine the Republican choice at egates to the Kansas City conven- Kansas City. And in that 500 table

BEFORE COMMITTEE

Democrats followed Caraway in W. Good, treasurer of Herbert Hoo- in both states Hoover lost the rural Italia at 6:50 o'clock this morning voting against the recommendat ver's campaign for the Republican communities by substantial major- for his flight over the North Pole tions of their representatives on presidential nomination, will ap- ities. This is a weakness that has area, said a dispatch received here the finance committee. Such a pear before the senate's presiden- impressed the managing politicians from King's Bay this afternoon. repudiation has occurred but sel-tial campaign committee today to of the party, for they realize that According to wireless reports reveal the campaign expenditures against Al Smith's undoubted from Spitzbergen Gen. Nobile de-

with the administration to retain said he knew nothing of other extended this tax. Caraway and a handful of penditures. Reports, however, have the Hoover opposition is making the balloon made ready for the hop

sas congressman, and McKinley W. Hoover has less than a score be- Gen. Nobile to begin his flights as Kreigh, officers of the "Curtis for tween the Ohio-Indiana line and soon as possible, pointing out that President" Club also will be Colorado. This, they contend, is a conditions for flying over the pole heard. They will be asked about clear-cut demonstration of weak- would be hazardous after June 1. the expenditures made in behalf of ness in the very territory that the The chief danger after June 1 is

INVITE LINDBERGH

troit in June, that "The major po- Charles A. Lindbergh has been in- pleasant social gathering, without with the scientists. As the day ap-WASHINGTON, May 11.—The litical parties adopt a strong dry vited to pilot the fiest plane over candidate. The capitol rail-birds chasseurs got fearful and demand-candidate. received official notice today that candidates whose records show enternationale has proclaimed the The decision, reached at an unthe Federation Aeronautique In- dorsement of the 18th amendment." president of the Continental Airternationale has proclaimed the way, announced here. The com- up with any candidate, and propagation and would be world's duration record made by announced session yesterday, following plans to begin operations by will go to Kansas City one left to perish miserably in the Arc-Eddie Stinson and George Halde- lowed the reading of a resolution July 1. Regular airports on the month from tomorrow still fancy man in a Stinson Detroiter at Jack- by Dr. J. Foster Wilcox, of Phila route will be Cleveland, Akron, free. The seventy-nine delegates, of sonville, Fla., on March 28-30. They delphia, chairman of the prohibi- Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati and course, can be held intact by voting stayed in the air fifty-three hours, tion and law enforcement commit- Louisville. A five hour schedule is for A. W. Mellon in the early balplanned.

do-the Hoover managers cannot Tomorrow, the Republican big- arrive at a table of reasonable ex-When the item was considered tion may or may not be determin- the Hoover tabulators are stretching several points which may n Secretary of the Treasury An- in the final analysis, stand for

of the slaying and also as certain in cotton and grains were robbing cerning the candidacy of his cabi- Philadelphia gathering tomorrow. net college, will be present, and Had Hoover succeeded in carrytaxed. He criticized his Democratic every political ear in Washington ing Indiana against Senator Watis already grounded to catch the son there is but little doubt that vibrations of the gathering-if any. the Philadelphia conclave tomorrow would have endorsed his candidacy, and perhaps assurred his

> nomination. The Hoover defeat, however, has given the Pennsylvania leaders pause. While the showing made by he secretary of commerce in both Ohio and Indiana was a good one,

Ky., companions of Lagemann, told a somewhat similar story, and the five-cent tax on new issues told a somewhat similar story, and the five-cent tax on new issues told a somewhat similar story, and the five-cent tax on new issues told a somewhat similar story, and the five-cent tax on new issues tax of ta

wherein he has been tested, but Prof. Malmgren, chief meterolo Senator Charles Curtis (R) of Kan- Republicans must count upon cer- the heavy volume of Arctic mist tainly if a Republican administra- that steams upward from the ice. tion is to succeed itself in Wash- Gen. Nobile found it necessary to ington next year.

The impression prevailed here They were Alpine chasseurs who today that in this situation, the went on the Italia as assistants to meeting of the Pennsylvania organ. the crew. They were to have been ization leaders tomorrow will be a landed on the ice at the pole along commitments for or against any proached for the adventure the to wait a while longer before tieing said they were afraid that, if they

METHODIST CHURCH MISSIONARY SLAIN BY CHINESE TROOPS

Fire Through Windows Of Mission Station At Taianfu

LONDON, May 11.- Mrs. W. T. Hobart, an American Methodist missionary in China, was killed by Chinese at Taianfu, said a dispatch from Peking today. Mrs. Hobart was attached to the mission at Taianfu. The killing took place on April 29, but owing to interrupted communications in the battle zone, news of it was just received in Peking. The dispatch did not say whether Mrs. Hobart was killed by soldiers or civil-

NEW YORK, May 11-The death of Mrs. W. T. Hobart, Methodist missionary to China, who was killed April 29 during fighting at Taianfu has been confirmed by a cablegram received here by the Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions, according to an announcement today from Dr. William B. Towers, of the board.

The cablegram did not state whether Dr. W. T. Hobart, the victim's husband, escaped. Mrs. Hobart was killed by bullets fired through the window of the mission station by Chinese soldiers, accord ing to the cablegram. Dr. Hobart is believed to have been in Taianfu at the same time.

Mrs. Hobart was sixty-eight years old and Dr. Hobart seventyone. She formerly lived at Flushing, N. Y., but both went to China in 1882. Both were graduates of Northwestern University at Chicago, Mrs. Hobart having returned from China in 1887, on a furlough to take an A. M. degree at the university. She was the daughter of well-known Illinois minister.

Dr. and Mrs. Hobart were in mission work at Peking until 1926 when they went to Taianfu. Dr. Towers told International News WASHINGTON, May 11.-Penn- The votes of Pennsylvania, or a Service today that he and other members of the mission society were shocked at news of Mrs. Hobart's death. He particularly praised her work in Peking, declaring that "for more than four decades she and Dr. Hobart were an important factor in the growth of Christianity's power and influence in the capital city of China."

NOBILE LEAVES FOR NORTH POLE FLIGHT IN HUGE DIRIGIBLE

Weather Conditions Are Promising For Take-

ROME, May 11.—Gen. Umberto so far as the cities were concerned, Nobile left King's Bay, Spitzber-WASHINGTON, May 11.—James it has been noted significantly that gen, in the exploration balloon

discipline six members of his crew.

LINDBERGH FLIES TO CURTISS FIELD

NEW YORK, May 11.-After withholding all night information check in will receive their hundred latest "mystery flight" officials at had landed there safely at 8 o'clock

Col. Lindbergh left the Ford air port in Detroit at 2 o'clock yester-

CALLOUS CARAVAN PEDALS OHIO

WAUSEON, O., May 11.- C. C. sault upon the time margins of the enforced and those who fail to of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's "Cross Country" Pyle's bunion derby leaders. is thus far not in the habit of paus- With 112 miles on tap within a dollars transportation deposit and Curtiss Field this morning admit-CASHER MISSING ing to read the scripture, but many two-day period, Referee R e d be on the line Grange predicted that the field hours." callouses called for a 58-mile trek Sunday.

ing to read the scripture, but many two-day period, Referee R e d be on their way home within a few ted that America's premier flier and only the strong shall survive." would be materially reduced before Pyle's caravan is increasing its last night. The colonel flew from Today's jaunt for the caravan of the runners reached Cleveland, attractiveness with each passing Detroit yesterday afternoon. The Bank of Cleveland, the princi- from Wauseon to Fremont after "The fellows have a fighting which the runners are introduced pal depository of this farming com- skirting Toledo enroute. This lap, heart now that is hard to down," became a magnet that teems with day afternoon accompanied by

munity, failed to open its doors long in itself, was to be followed Grange said. "Speed is the thing cheering hundreds. Last night more Lieut. Commander, V. H. Weems, with an additional 58-miles tomor- that counts now and all of the men than one thousand persons defied his naval navigation instructor E. J. Jessee, the cashier, is miss- row to Elyria. With the increased know that they will be dropped at rain to get a peep at the runners The trip was made in Col. Linding, according to county authori- daily mileage men who have been the least show of indifference. The in "Pyle's popular prices that the trip was made in th

CURFEW QUIETS CHICAGO Ancient Law Revived In Police Drive To Tame Naughty "Windy City"

CHICAGO, May 11.-An ancient curfew law, ignored since the World War, is to be rigidly enforced in "naughty" Chicago, Commissioner of Police Michael Hughes made it plain today.

The law requires all pool-

rooms, cabarets and "soft drink" parlors to close their doors not later than 1 a. m. Calling his deputy commissioners together, Hughes delivered an ultimatum that said in effect:

"See that the places in your districts obey the law or I'll get men that will." The commissioners were also ordered to:

1-Halt all rum-running vehicles and turn the liquor and prisoners over to the govern-

2-Jail all racketeers on sight and keep on jailing them as frequently as they get out of 3-Stop all open gambling.

"Those orders are plain," Hughes told his deputy commissioners. "See that they are followed to the letter. There will be no buckpassing to captains or other subordinates. If the orders are not followed, you'll go before the trial board.' The orders to turn liquorlaw violators over to the gov-

ernment is revolutionary in the annals of the Chciago police department. With the government padlocking the leading night clubs and cabarets, and local authorities enforcing the "curfew," Chicago's once gay night life is rapidly becom-

through an attorney, entered a plea of guilty to the speeding charge in Municipal Court. County Policeman Elmer Crowell, who arrested Bowen, testified that Bowen had one arm around a young woman while driving fifty-two miles

ARREST DAYTON MAN IN FATAL SHOOTING OF NEWPORT MAN

PROGRAM FRIDAY Alice G. Kales, of Detroit, is entitled to a \$2,627,209 refund of Alex Steffan Held; late tomorrow, being sent then to Claims He Shot In Self Defense

> NEWPORT, Ky., May 11.—Alex \$289,000,000 cut. ban J. Lagemann, 27, Covington,

lice grilling in an effort to study of the tax from one cent to fifty drew W. Mellon, who thus far has much stretching. Hence their incontradictory are witnessed as the first of the first analysis, stand for the grilling in an effort to study of the tax from one cent to fifty drew W. Mellon, who thus far has much stretching. contradictory eye-witness reports cents on the ground that gamblers preserved a sphinx-like silence conterest in Pennsylvania, and in the the killing.

liquor came to her home and tion from the gamblers." when Steffen approached he became embroiled in the argument and was struck by Lagemann. Then, police say, Steffen drew a gun and fired one shot, mortally wounding Lagemann who died

later at Speers Hospital here. Richard Whitehead, Covington, Ky., and Ivor Lawellyn, South Gate dom in the past.

shooting. life, Steffen said, he then drew his own gun and fired, the bullet striking Lagemann in the abdomen. An investigation is under way by Coroner Walter B. Hughes.

day. The canvas sidewall within

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO HOLD MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM SUNDAY

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Time will be allowed for the lesson period, for which mothers have been chosen as teachers. The program is as follows: Doxology.

Prayers by mothers -"Sunshine of My Soul To-

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On The Air From Cincinnati

5:45-Transmission of Station 5SW, Chelmsford, England,

through WSAI. 6:00-Four K Safety Club.

6:32-Hotel Sinton Orchestra. 6:52—Baseball scores.

-Talk, Karl T. Finn. 7:00-Concert Orchestra and

Cavaliers, New York. 8:00-Talk on dogs, Dr. Glen

8:15-Scrap book time 8:30-Studio program. 9:00-Palmolive Hour, offering Mother's Day tribute, New York.

10:00-Time 10:01-Little Jack Little. 10:30-Chubby Parker. 11:00-Whitey Kaufman's Gibson Orchestra.

12:00-Time. 6:00-Market and weather. 6:30-Dixie Circus series, New

7:00—Harmony Team. 7:30—White Rock concert, New

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10:00-Time and weather. 10:31—Garber's Orchestra, Swiss

7:52-Baseball, time, stocks 8:00-True Story Hour.

9:30-"At Home With Masters." 10:00-Time, baseball, weather.

6:05-Hotel Metropole concert. 6:45-Program, caliope music. 7:00-Fuller's Orchestra. 7:30-Hotel Metropole quintet. 10:15-Brunswick hour. 12:00-Fuller's Orchestra.

OTHER STATIONS WEAF-New York: 5:30-Jolly Bill and Jill. 6:00-Mutual Savings Hour.

8:00-Cities Service Concert Or-10:00-Palmolive Hour. 11:00-Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

WJZ-New York: 5:45—David Danziger, violinist.

6:30-Gold Spot Pals. 8:30-White Rock Concert On

10:00-An hour of Chamber Mus-11:00-Music.

WBAL-Baltimore: 6:30-WBAL Dinner Music. 7:30-White Rock Concert Or-WHAM-Rochester:

6:30-WGY players from Schen-7:00-Homesteaders Orchestra. WWJ-Detroit:

3:00-Dinner Concert. 8:30-La France Orchestra. WGHP-Detroit:

6:40-Detroit-Leland Trio. 7:00-Lady Moon. 7:30-Traffic Hints.

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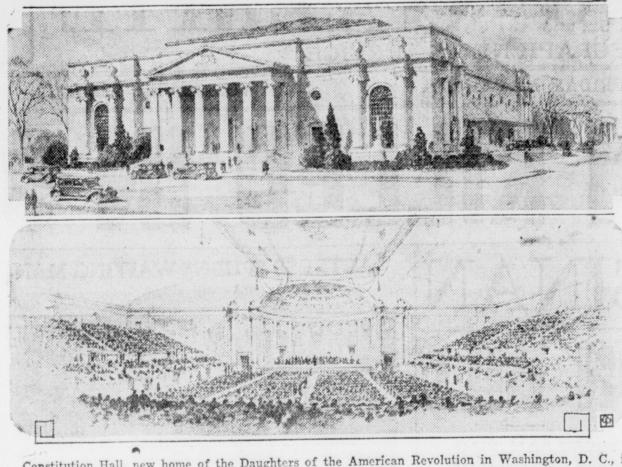
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D. A. R. MEMBERS RAISE FUNDS FOR NATIONAL HOME



Constitution Hall, new home of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D. C., is to incorporate an auditorium which will seat approximately 4,000 and a large library. The daughters have floated a \$900,000 bond issue and have raised \$1,000,000 in cash. All the financing was done within the organization, by the women themselves. Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R., has the honor of breaking the ground for the new structure. Top, above, an exterior view of the building, and, below, the interior.

LONGER HAIR THIS YEAR BY JOSEPH L. LAUBE Correspondent

COLUMBUS, O., May 11-Milady ill wear her hair longer during he coming season if she wants to heads to suit the contours of their have what Elinor Glyn calls "It." face and shape of their heads. This This was the edict of hairdress gave them individuality and a disng experts who gathered in Colimbus to demonstrate the "last

n lengths varying from half way not wear long hair, they em- it off very calorically.

back," one beauty specialist said in hairdress to its will, most of the ffective toilet before going out in actress or movie star appearing in ablic or to a party. They want a new style of haircut or hairdress be able to wet a comb and run usually finds a thousand others fol through their hair, fluff it up lowing suit the next day because

MILADY WILL WEAR done with long hair, and then long actress, they said. hair is uncomfortable and too much

short hair cuts and permanent ters follows as a matter of course waves look alike save for their and then the popular young ladies dresses, they lacked that individ- of other schools pick it up when uality that they all crave, was their claim. Longer hair gave women a chance to dress their

word" in hair dressing styles to in hairdress. The hair is moderately short in back and the sides The boyish bob is now passe, are waved into a swirl leading to hey all agreed. Hair will be worn the back. The fashionable young lady can wear it behind one ear,

if she has an unusually pretty exbetween the ear and shoulder to ternal auditory apparatus, or in shoulder length. While hair will the usual Trilby style. If one ear is be longer, the modern woman will exposed, a dab with rouge will set Theaters and colleges dominate "Long hair will never come the influence that bends fashions Women today demand a quick but specialists admitted. A beautiful

Co-eds at universities and finishing schools often start new There is a tendency to let the styles one of the most popular hair grow longer because the boy- girls in a leading sorority accidentish bob and other modes of short ally or purposely finds a new way haircuts gave women no individu- to do up her hair. A rush to the ality, they said. All women in beauty parlor by her sorority sis-

with their fingers and be ready they have the idea that they have the girl with "It" gets a bid at the to be on their way. It cannot be similar features of their favorite next frat dance or Junior prom,

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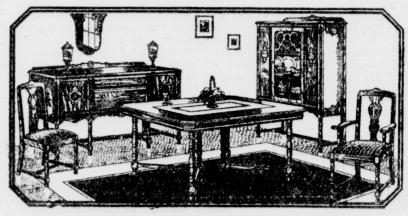
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7:00-Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers, New York. 8:00-Talk on dogs, Dr.

8:15 Scrap book time 8:30—Studio program. 9:00—Palmolive Hour, offering Mother's Day tribute, New York

10:01-Little Jack Little. 10:30-Chubby Parker. 11:00-Whitey Kaufman's Gibson Orchestra.

-Market and weather. 6:30-Dixie Circus series, New

-Harmony Team. 7:30-White Rock concert, New York.

:00-Wrigley Review. 9:00-Cincinnati Art program. 9:30-Baseball scores 9:32-Cincinnati Conservatory of

Music opera program. 10:00-Time and weather. 10:31—Garber's Orchestra, Swiss

7:52-Baseball, time, stocks, 8:00-True Story Hour.

-"At Home With Masters." 10:00-Time, baseball, weather. WFBE: 6:00-Police reports.

6:05-Hotel Metropole concert. 6:45-Program, caliope music. 7:00-Fuller's Orchestra. 7:30—Hotel Metropole quintet. 10:15-Brunswick hour. 12:00-Fuller's Orchestra.

OTHER STATIONS WEAF-New York: 5:30-Jolly Bill and Jill. 6:00-Mutual Savings Hour. 8:00-Cities Service Concert Or-

10:00-Palmolive Hour. 11:00—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

WJZ-New York: 5:45—David Danziger, violinist. 6:30—Gold Spot Pals. 8:30—White Rock Concert Or-

10:00-An hour of Chamber Mus-11:00-Music. WBAL-Baltimore: 6:30-WBAL Dinner Music.

7:30-White Rock Concert Or-WHAM-Rochester: 6:30-WGY players from Schen-

ectady. 7:00-Homesteaders Orchestra. WWJ-Detroit:

6:00-Dinner Concert. 8:30-La France Orchestra. WGHP-Detroit:

6:40-Detroit-Leland Trio. 7:00-Lady Moon. 7:30-Traffic Hints.

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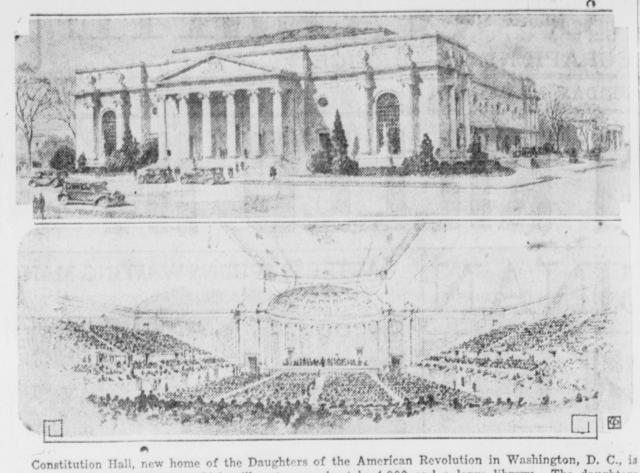
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to incorporate an auditorium which will seat approximately 4,000 and a large library. The daughters have floated a \$900,000 bond issue and have raised \$1,000,000 in cash. All the financing was done within the organization, by the women themselves. Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R., has the honor of breaking the ground for the new structure. Top, above, an exterior view of the building, and, below, the interior.

MILADY WILL WEAR LONGER HAIR THIS YEAR

Correspondent ill wear her half longer during

to demonstrate the 'last women,

not wear long hair, they em- it off very calorically.

done with long hair, and then long actress, they said. hair is uncomfortable and too much

There is a tendency to let the short hair cuts and permanent ters follows as a matter of course ternational News Service Staff waves look alike save for their and then the popular young ladies dresses, they lacked that individ- of other schools pick it up when uality that they all crave, was their claim. Longer hair gave women a chance to cress their e coming season if she wants to heads to suft the contours of their ave what Elinor Glyn calls "It." face and shape of their heads. This This was the edict of hairdress- gave them individuality and a disng experts who gathered in Col. tinguishing feature from other

word" in hair dressing styles to in hairdress. The hair is moderately short in back and the sides The boylsh bob is now passe, are waved into a swirl leading to hey all agreed. Hair will be worn the back. The fashionable young n lengths varying from half way if she has an unusually pretty exlady can wear it behind one ear, between the ear and shoulder to ternal auditory apparatus, or in shoulder length. While hair will the usual Trilby style. If one ear is be longer, the modern woman will exposed, a dab with rouge will set

Theaters and colleges dominate "Long hair will never come the influence that bends fashions back," one beauty specialist said in hairdress to its will, most of the Women today demand a quick but specialists admitted. A beautiful ffective toilet before going out in actress or movie star appearing in ublic or to a party. They want a new style of haircut or hairdress be able to wet a comb and run usually finds a thousand others fol through their hair, fluff it up lowing suit the next day because

with their fingers and be ready they have the idea that they have the girl with "It" gets a bid at the to be on their way. It cannot be similar features of their favorite next frat dance or Junior prom,

Co-eds at universities and fin ishing schools often start new styles one of the most popular hair grow longer because the boy- girls in a leading sorority accidentish bob and other modes of short ally or purposely finds a new way haircuts gave women no individu-to do up her hair. A rush to the ality, they said. All women in beauty parlor by her sorority sis-

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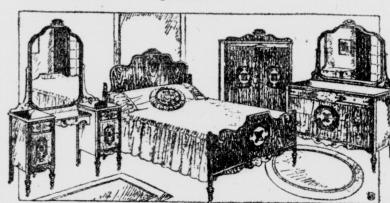
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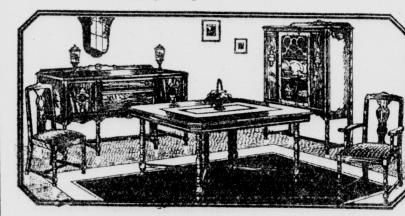
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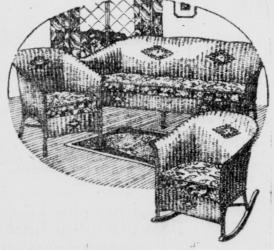
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Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

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FIRST REFORMED CHURCH "An evening of music" in observ-Church, Sunday at 7:30 o'clock. Edwin Buck; second sopranos - Reitzel.

Marguerite Williams. The program is as follows: Doxology and Invocation Congregation Stating A Grace Before Singing Harris

Lada 'Octet Grand Aria ... Organ-Miss Williams Piano-Miss Steele

Lift Thine Eyes, from "Elijah"Mendelssohn Ladies' Octet

Caprice

Mrs. Watkins The Offering Seraphic Song .. Rubinstein-Gaines Mrs. Raymond Wolf and Ladies' Chorus

Violin Obligato-Mrs. Hammerle Miss Williams

ExtasteDuane Organ-Miss Williams Piano-Miss Steele Violin-Mrs. Hammerle Cello-Miss Street.

Trust in the Lord....Handel-Jaeger Ladies' Octet asie Demarest Organ— Miss Williams Fantasie

Piano-Miss Steele BenedictionRev. Sellers

DETAILS IN READINESS FOR JUNIOR RECEPTION School was receiveing its final Graham, Bellbrook Ave.

touches Friday afternoon, in preparation for the principal social senior reception Friday night. The girls of the two upper week, is recovering nicely. classes are ready to wear their prettiest frocks and the young men

are anticipating an evening that Stelton Road, are the parents of a will be long remembered for social son, born Thursday. gaity. No expense or effort has been

in every detail. Good music has been obtained day night. for the dancers and many novelty features have been planned by the make the party a perfect one for attack of influenza.

the departing seniors. No one will be admitted to the tween the hours of 4 and 6.

LARGE CROWD GUESTS SORORITY AT CARDS

Dogwood, redbud and other lovely flowers of the springtime, added to the beauty of the card room of

during the evening. Score prizes last Sunday. were awarded to Mrs. Bayless Thompson, and Mr. E. H. Heath-

An ice course was served after attended the party, which was one liam Copeland here. of the nicest entertained by the

DATE OF WEDDING ANNOUNCED AT DINNER

riet Weller, daughter of Mr. and Xenia and Cedarville. Mrs. P. F. Weller, Spring Valley to Mr. Paullin Harper, son of Mrs. Cash Register Co., Dayton, at A., Monday at 3:30.

Dales, Thursday evening. The announcement was concealed in the corner of each of the meet at the church Saturday afterguests' napkins, reading "Harriet noon at 2 o'clock, Children are to and Paullin, June 2." A social time return the quilt squares at this was enjoyed during the evening.

'White Oak" camp, Hills and

REFORMED SOCIETY HOLDS MAY MEETING

The May meeting of the Mission-Church, was held Wednesday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Buck, N. West St.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Marhall Wolf. Mrs. Meda Gowdy had charge of the book study. Miss Beebe, a returned missionary from China gave a splendid talk.

Mrs. Buck was assisted by Mrs D. A. Sellers and Mrs. Ross Har-

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

HELD WEDNESDAY EVE A group of about thirty young

people surprised Mr. Kenneth Fulkerson, in celebration of his twentyfirst birthday, Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ringer. Music and contests were enjoyed

during the evening. Mr. Fulkerson received many useful gifts. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Pink and white were combined in the decorations.

Mrs. George A. Thompson, Hillsboro, formerly of Xenia, broke both bones in her leg when she fell at her home several days ago, Xenia friends have learned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Jr. Cedarville, are announcing the birth of an eight-opund daughter, Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Stew art now have a son and daughter.

> Weaver's Inn Special Sunday

Mother's Day Evening Lunch

Chicken Sandwiches, Ice Cream and Cake

FORMER JAMESTOWN MAN.

TO BE MARRIED SOON. Announcement of the approachance of National Music Week, will ing marriage of Miss Ardelia E. be enjoyed at the First Reformed King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. King, 421 Mediez St. Ministry of the music will be Chicago, to Mr. J. Alton Reitzel, made by: first sopranos-Mrs. John of Chicago, formerly of Jamestown, Watkins, Mrs. Meda Gowdy, Mrs. is of interest to friends of Mr.

Mrs. William McGervey, Mrs. Law- Mr. Reitzel is the son of Mrs. rence Evans, Mrs. Lloyd Cavender; Louis Reitzel and was reared in altos-Mrs. Raymond Wolf, Mrs. Jamestown and graduated from Frank Wolf; violin-Mrs. Louis the Jamestown High School. Both Hammerle; cello - Miss Lois he and his bride-to-be, graduated Street; piano - Miss Margaret from Northwestern University last Steele; organist and director, Miss June. He was editor of the Daily Northwestern and was a student in the Medill School of Journalism. He is now with the Portland Cement organization.

The wedding will take place at Congregational house, Chicago, . Demarest Saturday, May 19.

EPISCOPAL SOCIETY

PLANS PUBLIC PARTY

Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 2 bered for his clever characteriza-Miss Williams
Fear not ye, O Israel!.....Buck Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, at year and his role in "Peg O' My the home of Miss Mary Little, N. Heart" is particularly suited to his

433R or Miss Bess Fulton, 548 R.

right arm, when a machine at the King Grinding Co., broke, Friday

Postmaster C. S. Frazer is recovoperation.

Mrs. Don Hammer, Fruitdale, O.,

Mr. and Mrs. David Truman, School.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones,

nouncing the birth of a son, Thurs- be held tonight.

juniors, hosts of the evening to her home on Leaman St., with an Hayes will judge marching and

Mr. Fred Maddox, Spokane, school during the reception with- Wash., former Xenian, is visiting out an invitation. Parents and patrons can view the decorations be- Maddox and other Greene County

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor and the Masonic Temple, for the card family, Springfield Pike, Mr. and party entertained by Alpha Theta Mrs. Clarence Chapman and Miss Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, Anna Little, New Jasper, attended hursday evening.

Twenty-three tables were in play
Mrs. Willis Fent, (Viola Chapman)

Mrs. Minnie Neill has returned to her home in Cincinnati, after New Thing spending the winter with her cards. Several out-of-town guests uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Martha Cavanaugh is visiting in Creve Coeur, Mo., where does not clog the pores. This new she accompanied her sister. Mrs. A. S. Baumann, who returned home The wedding date of Miss Har- after spending a month visiting in

Pupils from the third grade, Frank Harper, Jamestown, was an- taught by Miss Marjorie Douthett, nounced at a camp dinner given by will give a play and Superintenthe office girls of the stock order- dent H. C. Pendry will give a talk ing department of the National at the meeting of McKinley P.-T.

> alds, Trinity M. E. Church, will time. All children of the church are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. David Masters, who have been spending the winary Society, First Reformed ter in Florida, have returned to

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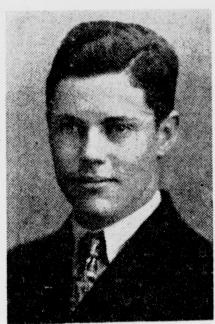
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Thursday and Friday nights, May School building on E. Market St., which has been torn down now

Mr. Joseph King, S. West St., HIGH SCHOOL BANDS received a deep laceration in his IN STATE CONTEST

ering slowly at his home on W. COLUMBUS, O., May 11.- High Church St., from his serious ill-School bands from eleven cities ness. His son, Andrew Frazer, is and towns were in Columbus today be leveled off and converted into a her condition became critical. She also recovering from his recent for the fifth annual Ohio high beauty spot or city park with the leaves her husband, three small school band contest to be held at ald of the Xenia Garden Club. Memorial Hall.

Among the bands entered were is spending two weeks with her Akron North High School, Ashta-The gymnasium of Central High parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas bula Harbor High School; Cleveland East High School, Cleveland West Tech, Columbus North High Miss Alice K. Powers, Spring School, Shaw High School, of East event of the school year, the junior- Valley, who underwent a serious Cleveland; Fostoria High School, operation at a local hosptal, last Mansfield High School, Georgetown High, Union High School of Lewisburg, and Wilmington High

Preliminary contests were to be held this morning for the purpose of selecting the six highest rating bands entered in the state contest. spared to make the affair perfect Eleazer Neighborhood, are an The championship final contest will

Band marching and solo playing will be judged by expert band masters Saturday morning. Lieut. Paul Mrs. Sarah Eyler is confined to Porch, Infantry officer of Fort performance.

FIND STOLEN AUTO

A roadster belonging to Daniel A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Booren, who boards at 27 W. Mar John Stewart, Cedarville, Thurs- ket St., stolen from Yellow Springs Thursday night, was discovered abandoned Friday morning on the Enon Road, about five miles from

> Yellow Springs. The machine had been stripped of its accessories. Sheriff Ohmer Tate learned the car was stolen once before in Dayton, the thier eluding capture.

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CITY COMMISSION FIRE PUMPER BIDS

Court Thursday afternoon of charges of reckless driving and failing to stop at the command of of a new pumper fire truck were is now occupying the suite.

discussed by City Commission The chapter will celebrate an officer, filed by Sheriff Ohmer Thursday night, but no action was "Mother's Day" by attending ser-Sheriff Tate claimed that as he taken.

was driving to Xenia from Dayton on the Dayton-Xenia Pike last Monthe call of the president. It is prob- meet at the club rooms at 10:15 a. day afternoon, the Dayton woman's able that after a further investiga- m., Sunday. auto passed him at a terrific rate tion is made, the commission will meet again next week with a view The driver failed to heed the sheriff's demand to stop, but turned toward acting on the bids. around at Xenia and drove back to

Bids of seven firms manufacturing fire apparatus are under consideration.

Officers did not identify owner-Following are the firms which ship of the car until the following have submitted bids: The Ahrens-Fox Fire Engine Co., Cincinnati, Fox Fire Engine Co., Probate Judge S. C. Wright dis-O.; Peter Pirsch and Sons Co., missed the charges on testimony Kenosha, Wis.; Boyer Fire Appar that Bessie Barton, although ownatus Co., Logansport, Ind.; Ameriing the car, was not driving it. It can-LaFrance Fire Engine Co., Elcould not be proved that the Daymira, N. Y., Mack Internation! Motor Truck Corp., branch at 124 Van ton woman was actually the driver. Buren St., Dayton, O.; The General Manufacturing Co., St. Louis Mo., and The Seagrave Corp., Co lumbus, O.

Establishment of a grade on Hill St., between Monroe and Columbus Sts., was the only other business transacted by commission.

YOUNG JAMESTOWN MATRON SUMMONED

Work of razing the three-story Meningitis, following a week's building has been practically comillness from influenza, caused the pleted by the G. H. Shartzer Co., death of Mrs. Moxie Caraway, 25, It is believed the old building Jamestown, at St. Elizabeth Hoslacks a cornerstone. None was ev- pital, Dayton, Friday morning at 8 Howard Bennington; "Miles Alden,

er found by workmen, according to o'clock. The young woman was removed Clark of near Dayton, formerly of Paintersville and several brothers

and sisters. The remains were taken in charge by Stewart and Burr, Jamestown funeral directors. Funeral arrangements have not been made. Ralph", Pearl Rauch; "Dixie Davis,

SKATERS WARNED TO STAY ON SIDEWALKS

Police are confronted by the annual problem presented by children who delight in roller skating on the paved streets instead of remaining on the sidewalks, where it is safer.

Police Chief M. E. Graham is issuing a warning against this dangerous practice because of the risk of being hit by automobiles. Although no accidents have been reported, numerous complaints have been received, Chief Graham

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Ohio Beta Beta Chapter, Phi lotte Geisler. Delta Kappa Fraternity has re-leas-Bids submitted for the purchase bury Building, S. Detroit St., and

CHILD ATTACKED BY vices at First Reformed Church, The commission recessed until Sunday morning. Members are to

FESS SELECTED

ment of Senator S. D. Fess, Yellow Springs, as a member of the foreign relations committee, suceeding the late Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ihio, was made Friday at Washington, D. C.

Senator Fess was relieved from his place on the finance committee for the new assignment.

BEAVER SENIORS TO OFFER CLASS PLAY

"The Kingdom of Heart's Content" the senior class play of Beavercreek Twp. High School will be given at K. of P. Hall, Alpha, Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 14 and 15, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

The cast of characters follows: "Tom Lansing, a senior in law" a Boston law student", Abraham Anders: "Sidney Hilton, a student The tract of land is expected to to the hospital Wednesday when card sharp", Ellsworth Stewart; "Billy Merrill, a little freshman" Arthur Thornhill; "Ralph Lawsons and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. rence, a football coach", Herman Davis: "The Burglar, a knight of the

jimmy', Herman Zink; "Millicent Merrill, in search of her prince",

Charlotte Gabler; "Shirley Hatha

way, who thinks all the world of

superstitious co-ed". Hilda Bailey; "Madge Lansing, hostess at Sing Sing Cottage", Ruth Ferguson; "Eloise Elmer, a devotee of art and adjectives", Helen Croft "Frances Palmer, with aspirations", Ida Durnbaugh; "Gretchen Lansing, who wants to grow up",

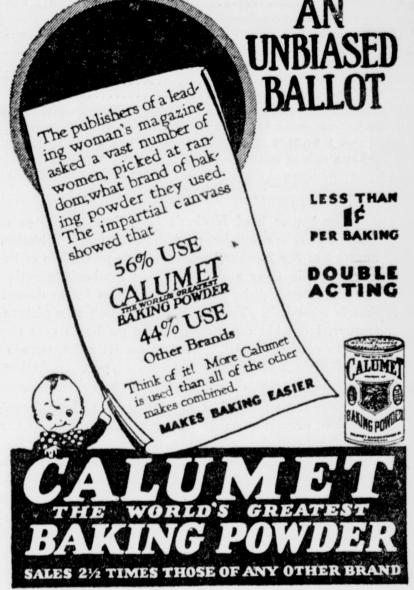
Emman Benson; "Amy Dean, a co- attacked by a rooster while standed who loves football", Helen ing in the barnlot with her parents, Greer; "Pauline Thrayer Punch", Wednesday evening. The rooster Stafford; "Judith Gray, suddenly leaped on the child, pick-Judy", Alice Moon; "Mrs. Wilbur- ed her in the eye and spurred her ton, aunt to Madge, Gretchen and about the head, before her parents Tom", Muriel Fair; "Tilly, a maid could rescue her. She was taken who 'lofes de putcher boy'" Char- to a Xenia doctor and given lock-The cast is being directed by

MILITANT ROOSTER

jam serum and is now recovering. DIES IN WELLSTON

Mrs. V. G. Van Dyke, sister of Mrs. George H. Fuller, 112 W, Second St., died at her home in Wellston, O., Thursday afternoon.

The remains were brought to Frances Eileen Douthett, twenty | Xenia Friday afternoon, arriving months' old daughter of Mr. and at 4 o'clock. Arrangements for Mrs. Harold C. Douthett, Richland the funeral, which will be private, Road, was seriously injured when are incomplete.



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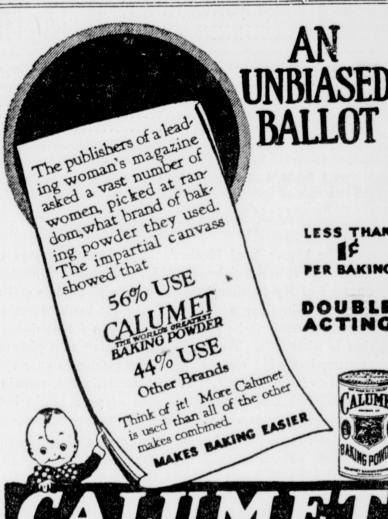
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Seraphic Song .. Rubinstein-Gaines Mrs. Raymond Wolf and Ladies' Chorus Violin Obligato-Mrs. Hammerle . Timmings

Miss Williams Organ-Miss Williams Piano-Miss Steele Violin-Mrs. Hammerle

Cello-Miss Street. Trust in the Lord....Handel-Jaeger Ladies' Octet Demarest Fantasie Dem Organ— Miss Williams

Piano-Miss Steele

BenedictionRev. Sellers operation. DETAILS IN READINESS

FOR JUNIOR RECEPTION The gymnasium of Central High

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Good music has been obtained day night. for the dancers and many novelty features have been planned by the make the party a perfect one for attack of influenza. the departing seniors.

No one will be admitted to the tween the hours of 4 and 6.

LARGE CROWD GUESTS OF SORORITY AT CARDS

fy flowers of the springtime, added to the beauty of the card room of the Masonic Temple, for the card family, Springfield Pike, Mr. and party entertained by Alpha Theta Mrs. Clarence Chapman and Miss Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, Anna Little, New Jasper, attended Thursday evening.

during the evening. Score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bayless Thompson, and Mr. E. H. Heath-

An ice course was served after attended the party, which was one liam Copeland here. of the nicest entertained by the

DATE OF WEDDING ANNOUNCED AT DINNER

riet Weller, daughter of Mr. and Xenia and Cedarville. Mrs. P. F. Weller, Spring Valley to Cash Register Co., Dayton, at A., Monday at 3:30. "White Oak" camp, Hills and Dales, Thursday evening.

guests' napkins, reading "Harriet was enjoyed during the evening.

REFORMED SOCIETY HOLDS MAY MEETING

Church, was held Wednesday after- their home on E. Market St. noon at the home of Mrs. Edwin = Buck, N. West St.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Marhall Wolf. Mrs. Meda Gowdy had charge of the book study. Miss Beebe, a returned missionary from China gave a splendid talk.

Mrs. Buck was assisted by Mrs. D. A. Sellers and Mrs. Ross Har-

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE HELD WEDNESDAY EVE

A group of about thirty young people surprised Mr. Kenneth Fulkerson, in celebration of his twentyfirst birthday, Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Ringer. Music and contests were enjoyed during the evening. Mr. Fulkerson received many useful gifts. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Pink and white were combined in the decorations.

Mrs. George A. Thompson, Hillsboro, formerly of Xenia, broke both bones in her leg when she fell at her home several days ago, Xenia friends have learned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Jr. Cedarville, are announcing the birth of an eight-opund daughter, Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart now have a son and daughter

> Weaver's Inn Special Sunday

Mother's Day Evening Lunch

Chicken Sandwiches, Ice Cream and Cake

FORMER JAMESTOWN MAN.

TO BE MARRIED SOON. Announcement of the approach John B. King, 421 Mediez St. Ministry of the music will be Chicago, to Mr. J. Alton Reitzel,

rence Evans, Mrs. Lloyd Cavender; Louis Reitzel and was reared in altos-Mrs. Raymond Wolf, Mrs. Jamestown and graduated from Frank Wolf; violin-Mrs. Louis the Jamestown High School. Both Hammerle; cello - Miss Lois he and his bride-to-be, graduated Street; piano - Miss Margaret from Northwestern University last Steele; organist and director, Miss June. He was editor of the Daily Northwestern and was a student in the Medill School of Journalism, He is now with the Portland Cement organization.

The wedding will take place at Congregational house, Chicago, Saturday, May 19.

EPISCOPAL SOCIETY PLANS PUBLIC PARTY

tertained at the Parish House next as John Prugh, John will be remem-Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 2 bered for his clever characterizao'clock, were laid by St. Agnes tion in the junior class play last Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, at year and his role in "Peg O' My

King St., Thursday afternoon. mediately with Mrs. Effie Keyes, 17 and 18. 433R or Miss Bess Fulton, 548 R.

Mr. Joseph King, S. West St., HIGH SCHOOL BANDS right arm, when a machine at the King Grinding Co., broke, Friday morning.

Postmaster C. S. Frazer is recovering slowly at his home on W. Church St., from his serious ill- School bands from eleven cities

Mrs. Don Hammer, Fruitdale, O., Graham, Bellbrook Ave.

nouncing the birth of a son, Thurs- be held tonight.

Mrs. Sarah Eyler is confined to

Mr. Fred Maddox, Spokane, school during the reception without an invitation. Parents and patrons can view the decorations be- Maddox and other Greene County

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor and hursday evening.

Twenty-three tables were in play

Mrs. Willis Fent, (Viola Chapman)

Mrs. Minnie Neill has returned to her home in Cincinnati, after New Thing spending the winter with her cards. Several out-of-town guests uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Martha Cavanaugh is visiting in Creve Coeur, Mo., where she accompanied her sister, Mrs. wonderful Beauty Powder is made A. S. Baumann, who returned home The wedding date of Miss Har- after spending a month visiting in

Mr. Paullin Harper, son of Mrs.

Pupils from the third grade, lar. For taught by Miss Marjorie Douthett, Gibney. nounced at a camp dinner given by the office girls of the stock orderdent H. C. Pendry will give a talk ing department of the National at the meeting of McKinley P.-T

Home Guards and King's Her-The announcement was conceal- alds, Trinity M. E. Church, will ed in the corner of each of the meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Children are to and Paullin, June 2." A social time return the quilt squares at this time. All children of the church are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. David Masters. The May meeting of the Mission- who have been spending the winary Society, First Reformed ter in Florida, have returned to

Chicken Supper

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PLAYS "JERRY" IN "PEG O' MY HEART"



JOHN PRUGH

Introducing "Jerry" of "Peg O' My Heart," Central High School Plans for a card party, to be en- senior class play, otherwise known the home of Miss Mary Little, N. | Heart" is particularly suited to his talents. "Peg" will be presented tion of the old Central High Reservations are to be made im- Thursday and Friday nights, May School building on E. Market St.

IN STATE CONTEST

COLUMBUS, O., May 11.- High also recovering from his recent for the fifth annual Ohio high beauty spot or city park with the school band contest to be held at ald of the Xenia Garden Club. Memorial Hall.

Among the bands entered were is spending two weeks with her Akron North High School, Ashtaparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas bula Harbor High School; Cleveland East High School, Cleveland West Tech, Columbus North High Miss Alice K. Powers, Spring School, Shaw High School, of East event of the school year, the junior- Valley, who underwent a serious Cleveland; Fostoria High School, operation at a local hosptal, last Mansfield High School, Georgetown High, Union High School of Lewisburg, and Wilmington High Mr. and Mrs. David Truman, School.

are anticipating an evening that Stelton Road, are the parents of a Preliminary contests were to be held this morning for the purpose of selecting the six highest rating Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones, bands entered in the state contest. spared to make the affair perfect Eleazer Neighborhood, are an The championship final contest will

Band marching and solo playing will be judged by expert band masters Saturday morning. Lieut, Paul juniors, hosts of the evening to her home on Leaman St., with an Hayes will judge marching and Porch, Infantry officer of Fort

FIND STOLEN AUTO

A roadster belonging to Daniel Booren, who boards at 27 W. Mar-John Stewart, Cedarville, Thurs- ket St., stolen from Yellow Springs Thursday night, was discovered abandoned Friday morning on the Enon Road, about five miles from

Yellow Springs. The machine had been stripped of its accessories. Sheriff Ohmer Tate learned the car was stolen once before in Dayton, the thief eluding capture.

In Face Powder

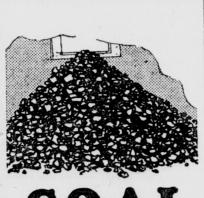
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CITY COMMISSION DRIVING CHARGE

FIRE PUMPER BIDS Bessie Barton, 73 Fernwood Ave. Dayton, O., was freed in Probate Court Thursday afternoon of charges of reckless driving and failing to stop at the command of of a new pumper fire truck were is now occupying the suite.
discussed by City Commission The chapter will celebrate an officer, filed by Sheriff Ohmer Sheriff Tate claimed that as he

was driving to Xenia from Dayton on the Dayton-Xenia Pike last Monday afternoon, the Dayton woman's able that after a further investiga- m., Sunday. auto passed him at a terrific rate tion is made, the commission will The driver failed to heed the meet again next week with a view sheriff's demand to stop, but turned toward acting on the bids. Bids of seven firms manufactur-

around at Xenia and drove back to ing fire apparatus are under consideration. Officers did not identify owner-Following are the firms which ship of the car until the following have submitted bids: The Ahrens-Fox Fire Engine Co., Cincinnati, Probate Judge S. C. Wright dis-O.: Peter Pirsch and Sons Co. missed the charges on testimony Kenosha, Wis.; Boyer Fire Apparthat Bessie Barton, although own-

atus Co., Logansport, Ind.; American-LaFrance Fire Engine Co., Elmira, N. Y., Mack Internation! Motor Truck Corp., branch at 124 Van Buren St., Dayton, O.; The General Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo., and The Seagrave Corp., Co

Establishment of a grade on Hill St., between Monroe and Colum bus Sts., was the only other business transacted by commission.

YOUNG JAMESTOWN which has been torn down, now MATRON SUMMONED forms the foundation of a chapel recently erected at Memorial Park Cemetery, Dayton, O., it is learned Work of razing the three-story

building has been practically comillness from influenza, caused the 8:30 p. m. pleted by the G. H. Shartzer Co., death of Mrs. Moxie Caraway, 25, of Dayton. Jamestown, at St. Elizabeth Hos-It is believed the old building lacks a cornerstone. None was ev- pital, Dayton, Friday morning at 8 Howard Bennington; "Miles Alden er found by workmen, according to o'clock.

and sisters.

Superintendent H. C. Pendry. The tract of land is expected to ness. His son, Andrew Frazer, is and towns were in Columbus today be leveled off and converted into a her condition became critical. She sons and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark of near Dayton, formerly of Davis; Paintersville and several brothers

JIMMY JAMS

ing the car, was not driving it. It

could not be proved that the Day-

ton woman was actually the driver.

FOUNDATION NOW

FORMS CHAPEL

BOBBIE AIN'T BEEN 'ROUND TO SEE ME ALL DAY, SO GUESS IT'S TRUE 'BOUT HIS UNCLE GIVIN, HIW LAST TILL CAMPY TO



charge by Stewart and Burr, Jamestown funeral directors. Funeral arrangements have not been made. SKATERS WARNED TO STAY ON SIDEWALKS

The remains were taken in

Police are confronted by the annual problem presented by children who delight in roller skating on the paved streets instead of remaining on the sidewalks, where

Police Chief M. E. Graham is issuing a warning against this dangerous practice because of the risk of being hit by automobiles. Although no accidents have been

reported, numerous complaints have been received, Chief Graham

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FRATERNITY TAKES DEFERS ACTION ON OVER FORMER ROOMS Irene Stafford; "Judith Gray, Judy", Alice Moon; "Mrs. Wilbur-

Ohio Beta Beta Chapter, Phi lotte Geisler. Delta Kappa Fraternity has re-leased its former rooms in the Kings-Bids submitted for the purchase bury Building, S. Detroit St., and

Thursday night, but no action was "Mother's Day" by attending services at First Reformed Church, The commission recessed until Sunday morning. Members are to the call of the president. It is prob- meet at the club rooms at 10:15 a.

FESS SELECTED

Announcement of the appoint ment of Senator S. D. Fess, Yellow Springs, as a member of the oreign relations committee, suceeding the late Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ihio, was made Friday at Washington, D. C.

Senator Fess was relieved from his place on the finance committee for the new assignment.

BEAVER SENIORS TO OFFER CLASS PLAY

"The Kingdom of Heart's Content" the senior class play of Beavercreek Twp. High School will be given at K, of P. Hall, Alpha, Monday and Tuesday even-Meningitis, following a week's ings, May 14 and 15, beginning at

The cast of characters follows: "Tom Lansing, a senior in law" Boston law student", Abraham The young woman was removed Anders; "Sidney Hilton, a student to the hospital Wednesday when card sharp", Ellsworth Stewart; "Billy Merrill, a little freshman" leaves her husband, three small Arthur Thornhill; "Ralph Lawrence, a football coach", Herman "The Burglar, a knight of the

jimmy', Herman Zink; "Millicent Merrill, in search of her prince' Charlotte Gabler; "Shirley Hatha way, who thinks all the world of Ralph", Pearl Rauch; "Dixie Davis, superstitious co-ed", Bailey; "Madge Lansing, hostess at Sing Sing Cottage", Ruth Ferguson; "Eloise Elmer, a devotee of art and adjectives", Helen Croft "Frances Palmer, with aspirations", Ida Durnbaugh; "Gretchen

Lansing, who wants to grow up",

The cast is being directed by Carl E. Smith.

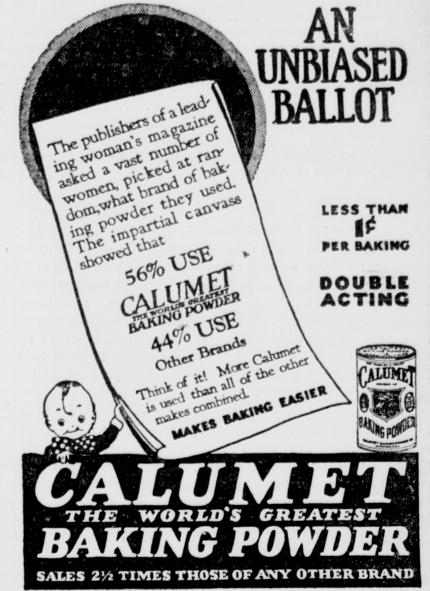
CHILD ATTACKED BY MILITANT ROOSTER

Frances Eileen Douthett, twenty Road, was seriously injured when are incomplete.

Emman Benson; "Amy Dean, a co- attacked by a rooster while standed who loves football", Helen ing in the barnlot with her parents, Greer; "Pauline Thrayer Punch", Wednesday evening. The rooster Stafford; "Judith Gray, suddenly leaped on the child, picked her in the eye and spurred her ton, aunt' to Madge, Gretchen and about the head, before her parents Tom", Muriel Fair; "Tilly, a maid could rescue her. She was taken who 'lofes de putcher boy'" Charto a Xenia doctor and given lockjam serum and is now recovering.

DIES IN WELLSTON

Mrs. V. G. Van Dyke, sister of Mrs. George H. Fuller, 112 W Second St., died at her home in Wellston, O., Thursday afternoon. The remains were brought to Xenia Friday afternoon, arriving months' old daughter of Mr. and at 4 o'clock. Arrangements for Mrs. Harold C. Douthett, Richland the funeral, which will be private,



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A FOOL'S SPORT-It is as sport to a fool to do mischief: but a man of understanding hath wisdom .- Prov. 10:23.

WHISTLER'S "MOTHER"

that masterpiece by James Abbott McNeill Whistler, "The Portrait of My Mother," which he was pleased to call an "Arrangement in Gray and Black." In his book "Gentle Art of critics, too! Making Enemies," he gives as his reason for so doing: "Now mother, but what can or ought the public to care about the least one Alice Foote MacDougall that is what it is. To me, it is interesting as a picture of my identity of the portrait." It will, nevertheless, remain for all time the most ideal representation of pure motherhood that jobs, but you would think there was the way local newspapers the world possesses.

None but a man of peculiar sweetness of mind could have conceived or painted this masterpiece which now, by the direc- and are required to give the shop tion of his will, has a place in the Louvre, Paris. Garbed in black, as you will remember, she sits in profile, with her feet tips. In still others, the girls are paid salaries and are required to turn in all tips. In these places the girls upon a footstool and her hands laid peacefully and elegantly on wear pocketless dresses and are her lap; the lawn and lace of her cap delicately silhouetted searched each evening for possible concealed caches of coins. against the gray wall. She gazes with tranquil intensity beyoud the limit of our comprehension along the vista of memories, leading back to a beautiful youth.

This wonderful portrait has been reproduced to adorn a handsome greeting folder, which bears the following sentiment, appropriate for Mother's Day:

It's such a wonderful thing to know, In this world of hurry and care, That whatever I'm doing wherever I go, Your love is surrounding me there. Then Fortune may smile, or frown, as she will, And friends may be many or few, I've wealth all unmeasured to gladden me still, For I'm rich in the dear love of you.

BURDEN OF NEEDLESS LITIGATION

One of the burdens which business men the country over must bear is created by fruitless investigations and pointless meat supply man. The cat-meat trials engendered by misunderstanding, or ill will, or plain man makes the rounds of resihysteria, or political issue-making.

This statement is prompted by the fact that the National d'oeuvres to toms and tabbies of Association of Stationers, Office Outfitters and Manufacturers for the service. The cats know the has had to pay in the last three years, \$10,752 to satisfy the hours when the cat-meat men make their rounds, and are always Federal Trade Commission that it is not violating the law. No awaiting them. one is blaming the Commission, which was obliged to investigate charges. But here is a condition where an association deriving its income from small voluntary contributions and Wolfe, the famous interior decora- firmity. striving within the law to better conditions and busness practices among several thousand business men in an important in- nessed the ceremony says that her dustry, si loaded with a burden which it ought not to have to and is placed upon a rare Italian pay and which is out of proportion to the means it can com- piece which, elevated as an altar, rests them to slump forward? It rhythmic step which frejuently mand. And the cost defrayed by this association is but a part of When she writes a check, she the total, for there were 22 other associations which were made parties defendant in the investigation.

If those who bring charges were obliged to give bond to defray the defendant's costs in the event of acquittal, we are of the opinion that official investigations would be fewer and more pointed.

The vice-presidential contests do not excite any great interest, but the delegates should not go home and forget to nominate someone.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

A Pennsylvania girl, 13 years old, and her brother, 11, started out to do a little roller skating the other day. The little girl skated 39 miles before she was brought home by state troopers. The boy, getting tired, turned back. But before he was through he had skated | 59 miles. Youth is a dynamo. Youth harnessed and directed is powerful enough to run the world. Let alone, it will run the world. How it will do the job must depend a lot on our example.

The Prince of Wales is a fine chap. Everybody says so. Like many other nice fellows, though, he smooths over many a situation with tactful talk.

"You will not get far without the help of the women," says the sciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the country that, in as-much as blondined hair is a faked article, the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously associate the i

world's most distinguished bachelor in a recent speech. "With it you the counter . can do almost anything," he said. "Women have a gift of sympathy and self-sacrifice that carries all before it." But the prince doesn't get married.

The determination to sacrifice—to turn love into action by the path of sacrifice-leads into many wonderful and queer human experiences. A certain woman who has a record of 21 years as a pickpocket, was recently sent to prison for another five years. It is revealed that the son and daughter of this woman are college graduates, having been sent to school by their mother. They did not know she was a crook and that the police were on the lookout for her.

Men who are or have been newspaper reporters know that many a woman in the lowest walks of life has a son or daughter in collegernowing nothing of the terrible price of sacrifice.

We are laying up treasures on this continent-if not in heaven or for the far future, at least for the present. Reports show wondrous activities in new mining camps in Canada. Gold at the rate of \$50 a minute is coming out of one camp. Whatever we think of this industrial civilizzation of our and all its ramifications, it's going to last a

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OEIO.

NEW YORK, May 11. - Broadway is certainly no place to place to believe your eyes or ears. Motion picture companies hire crowds of extras to mill around the night a "supper-special picture" opens, to give the impression of tremendous interest in the photoplay. And at least one company dresses some of the extras in clothes that may be torn easily, so that resultant raips and tears will arouse comment in passersby. Word of mouth advertising of a printing is acquired the host and picture is considered the best, and Mrs. McGoffey's report to a neighbor that she saw the sleeves torn off three persons at the opening of Sylvia Silly's new picture is supposed to be the most effective

WHISTLER'S "MOTHER"

Motion picture companies have also adopted a device of opera companies an employed claques to arouse the enthusiasm of opening night audiences. The handclapp-ing is supposed to impress the

> There's nothing unusual about the coffee shops are required to pay the proprietor \$10 a week to hold their headlined the item. In scores of

The tipping evil is at its worst in New York. Free spending visitors and splurging residents are

The difference between New York tearoom and a restaurant is that in the tearoom a cup of tea costs 25 cents and is served by a waitress who expects a half dollar

Incidentally, the coffee is better in the one-armed lunches frequented by taxi drivers and such than it is in the tony coffee shops with Spanish names, where a cup of "java" costs 15 cents more, plus a tip. And in the latter place it takes half on how longers to the same that the same half on how longers to the same takes th takes half an hour longer to get it. The taxi men and other workers demand good coffee, and patronize the places that have it.

One of the strangest occupa dential districts, giving bits of liver, catnip and other feline hors

achieved every time Elsie De anything else implies age or in- dians had a panther grace tor, who is Lady Mendl, writes a check. One professes to have wit- mirror. checkbook is bound in rich leather, dominates her sanctum sanctorum. mounts the altar, draws on a pair of gloves which match in shade the checkbook, then gravely pens the

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

Blondes in Stores

Before child-labor laws were

in such general effect over the sorbed the atmosphere of salesmanship by easy stages. Today salesmanship is taught to inexperienced employees more by talks and class instruction. often happens that a person who ly tactful, has a courteous manner, and limitless patience, may in time make a high-grade sales-A few stores of the better

class aim not to employ any girl cause of a theory that, in-as-much

Be that as it may, there probably a prejudice against blondined hair by many people which might tend to detract from a blondined salesgirl's usefulness I heard a store manager jokingly bewail the fact one day that his best salesgirl in the cloak department had peroxided her hair.

This same man told me that

girls whose characters are perhaps not entirely above reproach

She's Guest Now

PONTEFRACT. England. 'Freedom of the workhouse' will help you out. not endure the etirement she and gaining pamphlet ten cents in has won.



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Standing Up for Yourself mouth, they cause a dragging, if you would look young, you wearled walk, and stooping shoulmust cultivate good posture. You ders. Shoes must fit—they must must learn how to hold your body as though you were proud of have heels neither the stilts of current fashion nor the fiat, manyourself, and glad to be young and alive! current fashion nor the fiat, man-

to your appearance. Consider port your ankle and your arch. voice? Yes, of course, but the eye ly comfortable that you remain is swifter and surer to register happily oblivious to the very exand hold impressions, and it is to istence of your feet! by allowing her head and shoul- is neither pretty nor correct. dren used to say. ders to droop, and has sagging Your movement knees and a spiritless walk. She should be a flowing hip moveknows that a fine, springy, upright ment, not a jerk step which or-The height of something or other carriage is youthful, and that iginates at the knee. The In-

> It is as easy to stand ing is a practice taught in many straight as it is to slump. So many women droop when since it teaches the child in its they are tired. Do you think it most plastic age, a jerky un-

> doesn't. It makes them more characterizes all future tired actually. Walking correctly is a way of preserving and maintaining the a wall, pressing your shoulders outward appearance of youth. back, standing straight and tall, And to walk correctly, you must will help to arouse the "feeling"

might do well to emulate. The Study yourself in a full length kicking up of the knee in marchschools-and a very bad one, ment.

stamped envelope.

smaller operations.

The modern surgeon doesn't

up, which helps to prevent their

Sometimes adhesions may cause

eration has to be performed. But

if they give only slight discomfort,

it is probably best to stand them

rather than risk the operation with

the abdominal muscles, begun very

gradually, may furnish relief, but it is always wisest to see your phy-

Exercises that bring into play

Standing occasionally against wear correct shoes. Your feet of correct carriage and posture.

Diet and Health

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Answers to Correspondents

as you can. I am enclosing the ten cents in coin and the selfaddressed, stamped envelope, ac- to 800 C. a day, you will lose at ingredients, alternately with the make a good foundation. A girl afternoon I crave and crave it the loss in from six weeks to two day, forget it the next, do about half the third day, none the fourth.

"X."

E.—Whether or not there will be adhesions formed after an operation seems to depend somewhat

X: Make a pledge that you are not tion and others having them after water the ball can be raised withwho has blondined her hair, be- going to touch any for a week. "I nave a notion, after this," much as when you eat it, for then says he, "to hire nothing but you have a double trouble—waste, brunettes."

Exercises that bring into pla plus injury to your will power and morale.

Now about the exercises: I think if you will try the same little often make the best saleswomen. stunt and make a pledge that you They have a kind of insight into will continue your exercises faith human nature that proves valuable.

fully every day for a week, by that time you will be so limbered up that you won't want to stop them. It taining glycerine on your daughter able.

time you will be so limbered up that you won't want to stop them. It taining glycerine on your daughter able. You know the more you hate exercise, the more you need it. Have you our article on the Atonic Ab-dominal Wall? The Tummy Ten most likely find helpful. It must

For all articles we offer through Rigby, who after 29 years of the column, two cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope and Milk. service at the institution could are required. For the reducing

The making of cookies takes

time, but is a time saver after all, as a good sized batch lasts some they make good desserts. A dish and hold impressions, and it is to the eye that the actress appeals primarily. And she portrays age primarily. And she portrays age primarily. And she portrays age wide, swinging step. Mincing tory "finish-ups," as we chillistence of your feet.

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-One-half pound ham, cut in inch pieces, pepper, one quart sliced raw potatoes, two cups milk. Arrange the potatoes and the ham in layers in a buttered baking dish, sprinkling each layer with pepper. Add the milk and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until the potatoes are tender. If necessary add more milk. Raw ham or left-over cooked ham may be used in this recipe.

Spiced Cookies - One-half cup fat, one cup white or brown, two eggs, one-half cup sour milk, one and three-fourths cup flour, onefourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, one-half teaspoon soda, one cup raisins, one cup oatmeal or nuts, one-half teaspoon cloves. Cream the fat, add cost of printing and handling, in the sugar gradually and the eggs well beaten. Mix and sift the How soon can you lose 16-17 dry ingredients and mix these cording to the rules of the column. once from three to six pounds. milk. Drop by spoonfuls onto I am around 16 to 17 pounds over- (Some lose as high as 10 pounds a greased baking sheet and bake spoke close to his ear: teen minutes. So you can lose your ex-

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Who knows?-politics is so

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Kansas City folks might think it a bright idea to award second place to Senator Charles S. Deneen, to soothe the Illinois' feel-Dwight W. Morrow, our am-

Once nominated, it's understood bassador to Mexico, and Alar n B. Houghton, our envoy to London, are hinted at. Pooh-pooh on for both of 'em. Nice men! - but no more chance than any of the rest Atlee Pomerene.

He can't get himself re-elected of us.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

A girl writes me that she has been going with a boy for two years. That he has the drink habit, and she wants to know if I think he will quit if he loves her enough. That is a question that has been troubling girls of all times. How many women have married men thinking their love illusioned. simple milk or gelatine pudding woman's love will do much to help, with cooky accompaniment; or but don't marry, girls, thinking to put up with such a fault, go ahead and marry him, but don't

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I have been going with a boy for almost two years. been true to me, but he will not quit drinking. Do you think if he thinks enough of me he will quit? "Black Eyes."

If he has not stopped drinking in the two years you have been going together, Black Eyes, you can scarcely hope he will now. You will have to make up your mind whether or not you can love him in spite of this serious fault.

If you get a good chance, "Just Eighteen," let the young man know how it happened you went away

would like to have some of your advice. Do you think it is all right to wear French heels and make up our faces and go with boys, and go out riding with them? Do you think the skating rink is a decent place for and tell boys different things "Doubtfuls." French heels are not good for girls of 15 to wear and you don't

"Dear Mrs. Virginia Lee

We are three girls of 15, and

need makeup. Keep your pretty faces clean, with possibly a bit of powder to keep away the shine. It is all right to have boy friends in moderation and with your parents' permission, and the riding question may be answered the same way. I should think you had better stay away from the rinks at night, anyway. And I suppose I have answered all your questions the way you thought I would and hoped I wouldn't, haven't I?

S., and am sorry I have no way of about you and I am sure you will find some one you can like and be friends with. Best wishes.

Why hesitate to apologize, Woryou fault? when he called. And why not get another friend, if you are convinced that this girl is jealous and reled is too silly. Take it back, and make up. say you're sorry, and make up.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS, FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

confidence. She leaned toward him and

worries me half to death. Their alarmed. father and I have taken every strainer nor tea ball. It is of precaution to hang the cradle in a safe place so far out on the limb fear of falling.

"Neither he nor I would for all the world let our address be known except to our best friends We always watch out to see that no suspicious character is about when we enter the house. And en more attractive than those of yet the children upset everything.

"They squeal when they see us coming with their food; they Imported breakfast sets have an cry when they are left alone long china tray to hold a tea they whimper when they want hard candies. Take three of four tinue after the patients get up to or coffee cup, an egg cup and salt some honey. Even above the wind can their shrill little voices be heard. The only way to keep them still is for me to sit upon the nest. Oh yes, and when it rains they never make a sound The splashing of the big drops

scares them. "Ha! Ha! Ha! He! He! He' chuckled Mr. Oriole, interrupting Mother Flame-Wing's story, and he twittered so long and loud that Peter and Mother Flame-Wing were surprised and, if the truth be told, the lady

bird was a bit offended. "I must say, Neighbor, I can't to me some day. imagine what I could have said "I beg your pa "I was simply telling the truth, and your feelings, I wasn't laughing trying to be very dignified. "I at you. What you said was very there and laugh at me, and before ing about something.

a perfect stranger, too."

"What is so amusing, Oriole? Off in another fit of merrimental us the joke, do," begged and Mrs. Flame-Wing and Peter, trying to spare the little boy spoke at the same time. lady bird's feeling. "I know you're not laughing at Mrs. Flame

Something to Laugh About | And for goodness sake don't It was plain to be seen Peter chuckle so hard. You will burst in a minute."

Oriole had puffed out until looked twice his natural size, by "I love to listen to my babies' at the boy's words he suddenly chirping, but I do wish they straightened himself out and would learn not to be so noisy. It stared at his boy friend a bit

> "Why, I mustn't do that," he "I always forget myself when I chuckle, and it's a bad plan. I'm glad you brought me to my senses young Two-Legs!



Something terrible may happe

"I beg your pardon, Mrs. Flam that is so very funny," said she, Wing. I hope I have not hur I think you are rather rude to sit wise and true. I was just thin!

"What?" they chorused.

Wing, but what does amuse you? Next-"Oriole Plays a Joke

are to blame for a multitude of And strange as it may seem, it sins against loveliness. Aching actually rests your muscles to feet etch pain lines around your stand and sit correctly.

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

That Candy Habit "Dear Doctor: Please send me weight. How soon should I reduce in the three days). After that, it? My dietic sin is candy. Every two pounds a week is a sufficient afternoon I crave and crave it un- loss. And can you help me months safely. about my exercises? I exercise one

Don't look in candy windows nor you must have some, buy one of out and throw the balance away further help prevent their formathe first! Of course if you can give it to someone who needs extra so much trouble that another openergy food, that would be better; but if you can't, don't feel you are wasting it if you throw it away. You're not wasting it nearly so

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A FOOL'S SPORT-It is as sport to a fool to do mischief: but a man of understanding hath wisdom .- Prov. 10:23.

WHISTLER'S "MOTHER"

The approach of Mother's Day, Sunday, brings to mind that masterpiece by James Abbott McNeill Whistler, "The arouse the enthusiasm of opening night audiences. The handclapp-Portrait of My Mother," which he was pleased to call an "Ar- ing is supposed to impress the rangement in Gray and Black." In his book "Gentle Art of critics, too! Making Enemies," he gives as his reason for so doing: "Now that is what it is. To me, it is interesting as a picture of my revelations that waitresses in at mother, but what can or ought the public to care about the least one Alice Foote MacDougall identity of the portrait." It will, nevertheless, remain for all proprietor \$10 a week to hold their time the most ideal representation of pure motherhood that jobs, but you would think there was the way local newspapers

None but a man of peculiar sweetness of mind could have waitresses do not receive salaries, conceived or painted this masterpiece which now, by the direc- and are required to give the shop tion of his will, has a place in the Louvre, Paris. Garbed in black, as you will remember, she sits in profile, with her feet tips. In still others, the girls are paid salaries and are required to turn in all upon a footstool and her hands laid peacefully and elegantly on wear pocketless dresses and are her lap; the lawn and lace of her cap delicately silhouetted against the gray wall. She gazes with tranquil intensity beyond the limit of our comprehension along the vista of memories, leading back to a beautiful youth-

This wonderful portrait has been reproduced to adorn a handsome greeting folder, which bears the following sentiment, appropriate for Mother's Day:

> It's such a wonderful thing to know, In this world of hurry and care, That whatever I'm doing wherever I go, Your love is surrounding me there. Then Fortune may smile, or frown, as she will,

> And friends may be many or few, I've wealth all unmeasured to gladden me still, For I'm rich in the dear love of you.

BURDEN OF NEEDLESS LITIGATION

One of the burdens which business men the country over must bear is created by fruitless investigations and pointless meat supply man. The cat-meat trials engendered by misunderstanding, or ill will, or plain hysteria, or political issue-making.

This statement is prompted by the fact that the National Association of Stationers, Office Outfitters and Manufacturers for the service. The cats know the has had to pay in the last three years, \$10,752 to satisfy the hours when the cat-meat men make their rounds, and are always Federal Trade Commission that it is not violating the law. No awaiting them. one is blaming the Commission, which was obliged to investigate charges. But here is a condition where an association deriving its income from small voluntary contributions and striving within the law to better conditions and busness practices among several thousand business men in an important industry, si loaded with a burden which it ought not to have to pay and which is out of proportion to the means it can command. And the cost defrayed by this association is but a part of the total, for there were 22 other associations which were made mounts the altar, draws on a pair parties defendant in the investigation.

If those who bring charges were obliged to give bond to defray the defendant's costs in the event of acquittal, we are of the opinion that official investigations would be fewer and more pointed.

The vice-presidential contests do not excite any great interest, but the delegates should not go home and forget to nominate someone.

The Way of the World By GROVE PATTERSON

SKATERS

A Pennsylvania girl, 13 years old, and her brother, 11, started out to do a little roller skating the other day. The little girl skated 39 miles before she was brought home by state troopers. The boy, getting tired, turned back. But before he was through he had skated 59 miles. Youth is a dynamo, Youth harnessed and directed is powerful enough to run the world. Let alone, it will run the world. How it will do the job must depend a lot on our example.

The Prince of Wales is a fine chap. Everybody says so. Like many other nice fellows, though, he smooths over many a situation

"You will not get far without the help of the women," says the world's most distinguished bachelor in a recent speech. "With it you, can do almost anything," he said. "Women have a gift of sympathy and self-sacrifice that carries all before it."

But the prince doesn't get married.

SACRIFICE

The determination to sacrifice-to turn love into action by the path of sacrifice-leads into many wonderful and queer human experiences. A certain woman who has a record of 21 years as a pickpocket, was recently sent to prison for another five years. It is revealed that the son and daughter of this woman are college graduates, having been sent to school by their mother. They did not know she wan a crook and that the police were on the lookout for her.

Men who are or have been newspaper reporters know that many a woman in the lowest walks of life has a son or daughter in collegehuman nature that proves valurnowing nothing of the terrible price of sacrifice.

GOLD

We are laying up treasures on this continent-if not in heaven or for the far future, at least for the present. Reports show wondrous activities in new mining camps in Canada. Gold at the rate of \$50 a minute is coming out of one camp. Whatever we think of this industrial civilizzation of our and all its ramifications, it's going to last a service at the institution could not endure the service at the institution could not endure the service at the institution could not endure the service at the institution could are required. For the reducing and gaining pamphlet ten cents in has won.

way is certainly no place to place to believe your eyes or ears. Motion picture companies hire crowds of extras to mill around the night a "supper-special picture" opens, to give the impression of play. And at least one company resses some of the extras in lothes that may be torn easily, so that resultant raips and tears will arouse comment in passersby Will arouse comment in passersby. Word of mouth advertising of a picture is considered the best, and Mrs. McGoffey's report to a neighbor that she saw the sleeves torn off three persons at the opening of Sylvia Silly's new picture is supposed to be the most effective publisher.

Motion picture companies have also adopted a device of opera com-

There's nothing unusual about the other places in New York the

The tipping evil is at its worst in New York. Free spending visitors and splurging residents are

The difference between New York tearoom and a restaurant is that in the tearoom a cup of tea costs 25 cents and is served by a waitress who expects a half dollar

Incidentally, the coffee is better in the one-armed lunches frequent-ed by taxi drivers and such than it is in the tony coffee shops with Spanish names, where a cup of "java" costs 15 cents more, plus a tip. And in the latter place it takes half an hour longer to get it. The taxi men and other workers demand good coffee, and patronize the places that have it.

One of the strangest occupations in New York is that of catman makes the rounds of residential districts, giving bits of liver, catnip and other feline hors d'oeuvres to toms and tabbies of persons who pay him by the month

Wolfe, the famous interior decora- firmity. tor, who is Lady Mendl, writes a check. One professes to have witnessed the ceremony says that her checkbook is bound in rich leather, and is placed upon a rare Italian of gloves which match in shade the checkbook, then gravely pens the

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

Blondes in Stores

Before child-labor laws were in such general effect over the country, department stores used to take very young girls and train them. They gradually absorbed the atmosphere of salesmanship by easy stages. Today salesmanship is taught to inexperienced employees more by talks and class instruction. often happens that a person who s not naturally a good salesman is neverless kept and encouraged because of other qualities which make a good foundation. A girl whose mental processes are a trifle slow-but who is especially tactful, has a courteous manner, and limitless patience, may in time make a high-grade sales-

A few stores of the better who has blondined her hair, because of a theory that, in-as-much as blondined hair is a faked make any at home. I think if you have so many adhesions now, for article, the customer many upon who has blondined her hair, bearticle, the customer many unconsciously associate the idea of faking with the goods sold over the customer many unconsciously. Sometimes if you feel of exercise even before they set the counter the the counter .

Be that as it may, there is probably a prejudice against blondined hair by many people which might tend to detract from blondined salesgirl's usefulness I heard a store manager jokingly bewail the fact one day that his best salesgirl in the cloak department had peroxided her hair. "I nave a notion, after this,"

This same man told me that girls whose characters are perhaps not entirely above reproach often make the best saleswomen. They have a kind of insight into

She's Guest Now

has been conferred upon Nurse



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Standing Up for Yourself mouth, they cause a dragging, if you would look young, you wearled walk, and stooping shoul-

to your appearance. Consider how an actress portrays age. The voice? Yes, of course, but the eye is swifter and surer to register happily oblivious to the very exand hold impressions, and it is to the eye that the actress appeals The height of something or other carriage is youthful, and that iginates at the knee. The In-achieved every time Elsie De anything else implies age or in-

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feet etch pain lines around your stand and sit correctly.

must cultivate good posture. You ders. Shoes must fit—they must must learn how to hold your body as though you were proud of have heels neither the stilts of yourself, and glad to be young and alive! Bad posture lines can add years a few years ago. They must sup port your ankle and your arch. ly comfortable that you remain istence of your feet!

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Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Answers to Correspondents That Candy Habit "Dear Doctor: Please send me stamped envelope.

your reducing pamphlet as quickly And can you help me months safely. about my exercises? I exercise one day, forget it the next, do about | E .- Whether or not there will

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Now about the exercises: I it is always wises think if you will try the same little sician about thes stunt and make a pledge that you will continue your exercises faithfully every day for a week, by that taining glycerine on your daughtime you will be so limbered up ter's arm. Use one-fourth glycerthat you won't want to stop them. ine and three-fourths rose water You know the more you hate exercise, the more you need it. Have preparation that contains a small you our article on the Atonic Ab-dominal Wall? The Tummy Ten most likely find helpful. It must will help you out.

For all articles we offer through the column, two cents in coin and

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"I have a notion, after this," much as when you eat it, for then says he, "to hire nothing but brunettes." much as when you eat it, for then perhaps other adhesions forming.

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Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

ceal them from the family, and they make good desserts. A dish of strawberries with cookies, or a the fight is long and hard. simple milk or gelatine pudding woman's love will do much to help, cookies alone, are very satisfact that after marriage a man will be

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and three-fourths cup flour, one- false to you? fourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, one-half teaspoon soda, one cup raisins, one cup oatmeal or nuts, one-half teaspoon cloves. Cream the fat, add the sugar gradually and the eggs well beaten. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and mix these

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They're both southern, too-Hull from a state which some New Hampshire has been a vice consider slightly doubtful-Jones presidential still hunt for a long from one which mixes a flavor of time, and he's quite a hand to get the west with the air of Dixie-to what he goes after. counterbalance the one-sidedness of the New Yorker's geography, Lowden both draw blanks, the Kansas City folks might think it

a bright idea to award second a place to Senator Charles S. De-But "Smith and Jones"? -slogan!— made to order.
True, Jesse's ag'in Al, but that's only for the nomination.
Once nominated, it's understood the Texan will be "fur" him.

B. H. den

Ohio Democrats declare for both of 'em. Nice men! - but no Atlee Pomerene.

He can't get himself re-elected of us.

> Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

A girl writes me that she has been going with a boy for two years. That he has the drink MENU HINT

The making of cookies takes time, but is a time saver after all, as a good sized batch lasts some time—if you can successfully continue—if you can successfully continue. How many women have married men thinking their love. would reform them, only to be disillusioned. Only a man's own will power will break such a habit, and with cooky accompaniment; or but don't marry, girls, thinking tory "finish-ups," as we children used to say.

much different than he was before used to say. to put up with such a fault, go ahead and marry him, but don't

> "Dear Mrs. Lee: I have been going with a boy for almost two years. He has been true to me, but he will not quit drinking. Do you think if he thinks enough of me he will quit?
> "Black Eyes."

If he has not stopped drinking in the two years you have been going together, Black Eyes, you can scarcely hope he will now. You will have to make up your mind whether or not you can love him in spite of this serious fault.

If you get a good chance, "Just Eighteen," let the young man know how it happened you went away Spiced Cookies — One-half cup fat, one cup white or brown, two eggs, one-half cup sour milk, one or context this girl is jealous and reled is too silly. Take it back, when he called. And why not get ly good watch because you quartered is too silly. Take it back, when he called is too silly. Take it back, when he called is too silly.

"Dear Mrs. Virginia Lee: We are three girls of 15, and would like to have some of your advice. Do you think it is all right to wear French heels and make up our faces and go with boys, and go out riding with them? Do you think the skating rink is a decent place for us, because some girls are jealous of us and tell boys different things

"Doubtfuls."

French heels are not good for girls of 15 to wear and you don't need makeup. Keep your pretty faces clean, with possibly a bit of powder to keep away the It is all right to have boy friends in moderation and with your parents' permission, and the riding question may be answered the same way. I should think you had better stay away from the rinks at night, anyway. And I suppose I have answered all your questions the way you thought I would and hoped I wouldn't, haven't I?

I received your other letter, H. S., and am sorry I have no way of doing what you ask. Look well about you and I am sure you will find some one you can like and be friends with. Best wishes.

Why hesitate to apologize, Worried, when you admit it was all you fault? Smashing a "perfectsay you're sorry, and make up.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS, FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

confidence. She leaned toward him and

"I love to listen to my babies" would learn not to be so noisy. It worries me half to death. Their alarmed. needs neither father and I have taken every strainer nor tea ball. It is of precaution to hang the cradle in glass, with a metal top from a safe place so far out on the limb

"Neither he nor I would for all

the world let our address be known except to our best friends We always watch out to see that no suspicious character is about Tinted glass baking dishes are when we enter the house. And even more attractive than those of yet the children upset everything. "They squeal when they see us coming with their food; they Imported breakfast sets have an cry when they are left alone; wind can their shrill little voices be heard. The only way to keep them still is for me to sit upon the nest. Oh yes, and when it

> The splashing of the big drops scares them." "Ha! Ha! He! He! He' chuckled Mr. Oriole, interrupting Mother Flame-Wing's story and he twittered so long and loud that Peter and Mother Flame-Wing were surprised and if the truth be told, the lady

bird was a bit offended. "I must say, Neighbor, I can't imagine what I could have said that is so very funny," said she, Wing. I hope I have not hur "I was simply telling the truth, and your feelings, I wasn't laughing trying to be very dignified. "I at you. What you said was very I think you are rather rude to sit there and laugh at me, and before ing about something. a perfect stranger, too."

Oriole seemed all

What is so amusing, Oriole? off in another fit of merrimen Tell us the joke, do," begged and Mrs. Flame-Wing and Peter, trying to spare the little boy spoke at the same time lady bird's feeling. "I know you're not laughing at Mrs. Flame
Wing, but what does amuse you?
Next—"Oriole Plays a Joke-

Something to Laugh About | And for goodness sake was plain to be seen Peter chuckle so hard. You will burst in a minute.

Oriole had puffed out until looked twice his natural size, be at the boy's words he suddenly chirping, but I do wish they straightened himself out and stared at his boy friend a bit

> "Why, I mustn't do that," he "I always forget myself said. when I chuckle, and it's a bad plan. I'm glad you brought me to my senses young Two-Legs!



HAT'S SO AMUSING ORIOLE ! TELL US THE JOKE," BEGGED PETER

Something terrible may happe to me some day. "I beg your pardon, Mrs. Flam

at you. What you said was very wise and true. I was just think Oriole seemed about to g

"What?" they chorused.

heavy yorkers, \$10.25@10.40; light

XENIA LIVESTOCK

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts 5 cars; mkt., 5c lower.

Ex-heavies, 350 lbs. up—\$9.75, Heavies, 275-350 lbs.—\$9.85.

Mediums, 160-200 lbs.—\$9.85. Pigs—\$7@7.50.

CATTLE

Bulls 7.50@ 9.00

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

ceipts, 9,183 tubs; creamery, ex-

\$1.60

CINCINNATI

SUNDAY, MAY 13

EXCURSION TRAIN

Eastern Standard Time

Lv. Xenia8:15 A. M.

Returning

Lv. Cincinnati6:00 P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA

RAILROAD

CHICAGO, May 11,-Butter-Re-

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

roughs, \$8@8.50,

Lights-\$7.75@8.25.

Pigs-\$6.50@7

Calves-\$10.50.

Sows-\$7@7.50.

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Sheep-\$4.50.

Roughs-\$7@7.50.

Mediums-\$9.50@9.70.

Lambs-\$10.50@11.50.

Heavies, 75 lbs.—\$10.10. Lights, 160 lbs., \$8.75.

VETERAN PERFORMS BRILLIANTLY TO WIN CROWN THIRD TIME

Gives America Its Fifth Straight Title In Classic

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It was the fifth straight triumph of an American in this once-impregnable British feature and the third scored by Hagen himself and in



WALTER HAGEN

This organization is undoubtedly person, yet the Anglican gallery one of the best fraternal and busihad become so injured to the sight ness colored orders of today and of an American winning that it records show great work being gave Hagen an ovation, even the done in the past year. Dr. T. W. Prince of Wales joining the ap-Burton, of Springfield, supreme

The victory was Hagen's first in ceremony. a major championship in four All members and candidates of years, unless the American P. Ga. New Ten Council No. 4, are re-A. championship be included, and quested to be present on time. it also afforded this slick young At the regular morning service man the satisfaction of a complete hour the Zion Baptist Sunday redemption from that 18 up and 17 School will render a Mother's Day to play defeat he sustained at Ar. program Sunday, May 13 at 10:30 chie Compston's hands upon his ar in the main auditorium of the rival in England. Hagen wasn't ready for that test, attendance of the general public.

But he was more than ready this All friends interested are asked to week, his 292, while not quite in send to the church Saturday afterthe same class with Bobby Jones noon between 3 and 4 o'clock a record at St. Andrews last year, being one of the best scores ever her mother, or notify some memmade in the great fixture. Walter started the event with a same will be sent for.

casual 75 while Jose Jurado, the Argentine, was burning up the and Mrs. Viola Ford, of Columbus, is the guest of her parents, Mr. course. But the American merely was biding his time for one oil those last day finished for one oil those last day finishes for which he East Market St., Saturday evening. tors last Tuesday night was post- lambs, \$12.75@13.50. justly famous. Jurado cracked after Hagen passed him by a stroke O. O. F. and the Household at noon and, from that point, it Ruth will have their annual se only was a question of whether mon at Zion Baptist Church Su Gene Sarazen, another fighting day, May 13, at 2:30 American, would be able to overtake the leader. Wilberforce University, are the

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Springfield		10	6	.62
DAYTON		9	7	.56
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Fort Wayne		. 8	8	.50
Canton		2	12	.14
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Fort Wayne 3, Canton 2.

Today's Games. Dayton at Canton. Springfield at Erie

Akron at Fort Wayne. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

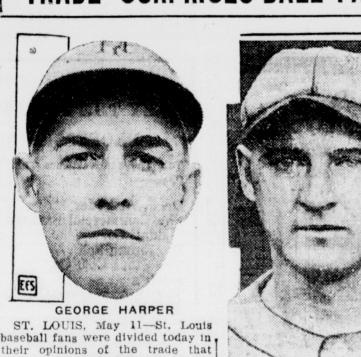
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Toledo 13, St. Paul 7. Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 1. Milwaukee 1, Louisville 0. Minneapolis 4, Columbus 1.

TRADE SURPRISES BALL FANS



sent catcher Bob O'Farrell of the

Cardinals to the New York Giants in exchange for George W. Harper,

The deal, was announced by Sam

Breadon, president of the Cardi

nals. Local fans were surprised be-

cause Bob is the only veteran re-

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

World, will set up a council here,

Monday evening at the First A. M. E. Church, promptly at 8 p. m.

royal prince will have charge of the

church. The children solicit the

ber of the Sunday School and the

Prof. and Mrs. J. F. David

Friday, May 11

tional league, 1923.

Chicago White Sox, 1920.

hit for a total of 22 bases.

This organization is undoubtedly

ceiver on the Cards roster.

36-year-old outfielder.

BOB O'FARRELL

RESERVES SIGN NEW GARDENER HERE FOR

Management of the Xenia Re- or above. serve baseball club announces that with Lewisburg, O., Sunday aft-

ernoon at Washington Park.
The latest addition to the club roster is Granville "Snick" Benson, Spring Valley boy, who will hold forth in right field.

Guy McMichaels, Bellbrook pitcher, will be on the hill for the Reserves. A fellow named Suishert is announced as Lewisburg's hurler for the game.

Lewisburg will line up with Mc-Gill behind the plate; Suishert, pitching; Price at first; Bunger at second; Huffman at third; Benshings at short; L. Suishert, C. Bunger and Collins in the outfield.

the league-leading Downtown Coun- heifers, \$6.50@9.50. try Club has an advantage of Sheep-Receipts, 12,000; market. twelve full games and cannot be steady; medium and choice lambs, overtaken by any of the other \$16.50@18; culls and common \$13

Social at Miss Nannie Stevens Red Wing Co. and Chrysler Mo-choice ewes, \$6.50@10; feeder Taussaint Lodge No. 1823 G. U. poned.

Standing in the	league follo	ws:
Team	W. L	. Pct.
D. T. C. Club	60 27	.689
Red Wing Co	45 36	.555
Browns	42 39	.518
Chryslers	15 60	.200

RECOVER AUTO

belonging to Ralph H. Donges, son of W. H. Donges, 628 S. Detroit St. house near Ohio State University, Police broke up a fight be- Columbus, O., last Tuesday, was tween Jem Mace and Joe Coburn found in that city less than thirfor the heavyweight title of teen hours later.



PIGS Here's to their health and Your, Prosperity

Sometimes it's a mighty hard job to raise hogs. Even in the best of years both the baby pigs and the brood sow must be in the pink of condition-or there isn't a chance. Can you think of any item that has more to do with the health of a brood sow and her litter than FEED?

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tival which is to be held on East @12.15; common, \$9@10; common High lawn Friday evening at 5 to good fat bulls, \$8.50@10; como'clock. Supper will be served in mon to good fat cows, \$5@8.75; Lincoln Building. At 7 o'clock the heifers, \$9.75@11.25; fresh cows girls' program will begin. Immediately after this the boys' minstrel calves, \$16.50. will begin and this promises to be Sheep and lamb-supply 1000;

market steady; good \$11; lambs, good, snappy entertainment. Following the minstrel the pre- \$15.50. sentation of the silver loving cap Hogs - receipts 1500; market will be made to Miss East High. A slow and lower; prime heavy hogs, \$10@10.25; heavy mixed, \$10.25@ beautiful floor lamp will also be given away by the juniors. yorkers, \$8.75@9.25; pigs, \$8@8.50;

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

May 11-Hogs-receipts 2,800; oldover 3,536; market: fairly active; butchers 170 lbs. up around 10 cents lower; other hogs generally steady; bulk desirable 180 to 260 lbs. \$10,15@\$10.30; heavier hogs scarce around \$10 down; most 120 to 145 lbs. selections \$8@\$8.75; de sirable 150 to 170 lbs. \$9@\$9.75; 1 pigs scaling around and under 100 \$6 down; heavier pigs upwards to \$7 or above; most packing sows \$7.75@\$8.25

Cattle-receipts 250; calf receipts 500; market: cattle steady; supplies limited, veals steady, most common to good vealers \$10@ \$12.50; choice grades upwards to \$14; few lots slaughter steers and heifers \$11@\$12.75; beef cows Medium heifers 9.00@10.00 largely \$9@\$10.25; odd head to Best fat heifers LEWISBURG BATTLE largely \$9@\$10.25; odd head to Best fat helfers Best fat cows upwards to \$7.75; most medium Medium heifers 7.50@ 8.50 bulls \$9@\$9.75; few good bulls \$10 Bologna cows 4.50@ 5.50

Sheep—receipts 150; market Veal calves 8.00@13.00 a new outfielder has been signed a new outfielder has been signed up in preparation for the game lambs \$18@\$20; cull and common SHEEP The American Mysteries of the up in preparation for the game lambs \$18@\$20; cull and common

most ewes \$7@\$9. Shipments Thursday: Cattle 52; calves 142; hogs 631; sheep 159.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, May 11.-Hogs - Re-

ceipts, 18,000; market, steady; top, \$10.25; bulk, \$9.25@10.15; heavy weight, \$9.25@10; medium weight, \$9.50@10.25; light weight, \$8.75@ 10.25; light lights, \$7.75@9.85; packing sows \$8.35@9.15; pigs, \$6.-50@8.25

Cattle-Receipts, 3,000; market, market, steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$14@15; common and medium, \$9.50@13.50; yearlings, \$9.50@14.75; butcher cattle: heif-ers, \$7.50@14; cows, \$7.50@11.50; bulls, \$7.50@11; calves, \$11@14; With the schedule nearing an feeder steers, \$10@12.50; stocker end in the City Bowling League, steers, \$7.50@12; stocker cows and

@15; spring lambs, \$14@18.50; Scheduled match between the yearlings, \$14@16; common and

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, May 11.-Cattle.

EAST HIGH NOTES | Supply light; market steady; choice, \$13.50@14.; prime, \$12.75@ firsts, 42 1-2; firsts, 41 1-2@42; packing stock, 27@28c. | Supply light; market steady; choice, \$13.50@14.; prime, \$12.75@ packing stock, 27@28c. | | Supply light; market steady; choice, \$12.50@13.50; firsts, 42 1-2; firsts, 41 1-2@42; packing stock, 27@28c. | | Cleveland Produce |

Extra, 46@48c. Extra firsts, 45 3-4@47c. Firsts, 43@44c. Packing, 28@30c

> Firsts, 34c. Extra firsts, 33c. Firsts, 29 1-2@30d OLEO

Nut 19@20c. High grade animal oils, 250 10.40; mediums, \$10.25@10.40; Lower grades, 16@18c.

CHEESE York State, new, 27@28q. POULTRY

Fowls, 27@28c. Mediums, 27@28c. Roosters, 16@17c. Broflers, heavy, 42@45c. Ducks, (spring) 25@28c. VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Apples, \$3.25 bu. Western, \$1.75@3.65 box. Strawberries, Louisiana, \$3@3.75 pt. crate; \$3.50@6 24 qt. crate. Mississippi, \$7.50. Alabama, \$3@7.50, 24 qt. crate. Cabbage, southern, \$5.50 crafe. Potatoes, Cobblers (old) \$3, 150 b. sack.

Triumphs, \$3.75 100 lb. sack. New Idaho, \$2 110 lb. sack. Sweet potatoes, \$2.00 hamper. Tomatoes, southern, repacked \$1.75; hot house \$3.50. Onions, Texas, new, \$2 crate; Best Butcher steers ..\$10.50@12.00 green 9@10c bunch. Cucumbers, Ashtabula, \$2.50@2. 35 basket of 2 dozen.

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Fresh	Eggs,	per	dozen		30c
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Hens, per pound23c Roosters, per pound12c White Ducks, pound17c Geese, per pound ______15e Eggs, per dozen27c

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PEAS Sweet and Tender. Full Pods, APPLES Fancy Box Winesaps 3 lbs. 25c BANANAS firm ripe 5 lbs. 25c

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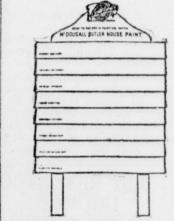
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CENTRAL LEAGUE

Dayton 8, Erie 7. Akron 14, Springfield 7. Fort Wayne 3, Canton 2.

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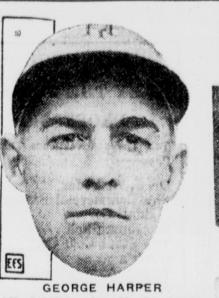
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Kansas City	17 9 .654
Minneapolis	15 11 .577
Milwaukee	15 12 .556
Indianapolis	13 11 .542
TOLEDO	10 17 .370
Louisville	10 17 .370
COLUMBUS	8 20 .286

Yesterday's Results Toledo 13, St. Paul 7. Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 1. Milwaukee 1, Louisville 0. Minneapolis 4, Columbus 1.

TRADE SURPRISES BALL FANS



ST. LOUIS, May 11-St. Louis baseball fans were divided today in their opinions of the trade that sent catcher Bob O'Farrell of the Cardinals to the New York Giants in exchange for George W. Harper,

36-year-old outfielder. The deal, was announced by Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals. Local fans were surprised pecause Bob is the only veteran receiver on the Cards roster.

EAST END NEWS

MRS JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

World, will set up a council here, Monday evening at the First A. M.

E. Church, promptly at 8 p. m. This organization is undoubtedly person, yet the Anglican gallery one of the best fraternal and busihad become so injured to the sight ness colored orders of today and of an American winning that it records show great work being gave Hagen an ovation, even the done in the past year. Dr. T. W. Prince of Wales joining the ap-Burton, of Springfield, supreme plause.

a major championship in four All members and candidates of years, unless the American P. Ga. New Ten Council No. 4, are re-

redemption from that 18 up and 17 School will render a Mother's Day to play defeat he sustained at Ar. program Sunday, May 13 at 10:30 chie Compston's hands upon his ar. in the main auditorium of the church. The children solicit the Hagen wasn't ready for that test. attendance of the general public. But he was more than ready this All friends interested are asked to week, his 292, while not quite in send to the church Saturday afterthe same class with Bobby Jones noon between 3 and 4 o'clock a record at St. Andrews last year, being one of the best scores ever her mother, or notify some member of the Sunday School and the

Taussaint Lodge No. 1823 G. U. poned.

Prof. and Mrs. J. F. David Wilberforce University, are th

America, 1870. Ten home runs were scor-

ed in a game between the St. Louis and Philadelphia clubs of the National league, 1923. -Babe Ruth hit two home runs in one game, one each off Pitchers Wilkinson and Kerr of the

Chicago White Sox, 1920. -Hod Eller pitched a no-hit game for Cincinnati against St. Louis, 1919. The score was 6 to 0. -Charles Gehringer, Detroit Americans second baseman, was born at Fowlerville, Mich., 1903. Pete Schneider, Vernon Coast league player, made a world's record with five homers and a double in six times up, 1923. He hit for a total of 22 bases.



BOB O'FARRELL

RESERVES SIGN NEW GARDENER HERE FOR LEWISBURG BATTLE

Management of the Xenia Re- or above, serve baseball club announces that a new outfielder has been signed The American Mysteries of the up in preparation for the game with Lewisburg, O., Sunday aft-

ernoon at Washington Park.
The latest addition to the club roster is Granville "Snick" Benson, Spring Valley boy, who will hold forth in right field.

Guy McMichaels, Bellbrook pitcher, will be on the hill for the Reserves. A fellow named Suishert is announced as Lewisburg's hurlr for the game. Lewisburg will line up with Mc-

Gill behind the plate; Suishert, pitching; Price at first; Bunger at second: Huffman at third: Benshings at short; L. Suishert, C. Bunger and Collins in the outfield.

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DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

May 11-Hogs-receipts 2,800; oldover 3,536; market: fairly active; butchers 170 lbs. up around 10 cents lower; other hogs generally steady; bulk desirable 180 to 260 lbs. \$10,15@\$10.30; heavier hogs scarce around \$10 down; most 120 to 145 lbs. selections \$8@\$8.75; de sirable 150 to 170 lbs. \$9@\$9.75; \$ pigs scaling around and under 100 \$6 down; heavier pigs upwards to \$7 or above; most packing sows \$7.75@\$8.25.

Cattle—receipts 250; calf receipts 500; market: cattle steady; supplies limited, veals steady, most common to good vealers \$10@ \$12.50; choice grades upwards to \$14; few lots slaughter steers and neifers \$11@\$12.75; beef cown largely \$9@\$10.25; odd head to \$11; low cutters \$6@\$6.50; cutters upwards to \$7.75; most medium bulls \$9@\$9.75; few good bulls \$10

Sheep-receipts 150; marke steady; most desirable spring lambs \$18@\$20; cull and commo most ewes \$7@\$9.

Shipments Thursday: Cattle 52; calves 142; hogs 631; sheep 159.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, May 11.-Hogs - Re-

ceipts, 18,000; market, steady; top, \$10.25; bulk, \$9.25@10.15; heavy weight, \$9.25@10; medium weight, \$9.50@10.25; light weight, \$8.75@ 10.25; light lights, \$7.75@9.85; packing sows \$8.35@9.15; pigs, \$6.-50@8.25.

Cattle-Receipts, 3,000; market, steady; calves, receipts, 1,000; market, steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$14@15; common and medium, \$9.50@13.50; yearlings, \$9.50@14.75; butcher cattle: heifers, \$7.50@14; cows, \$7.50@11.50; bulls, \$7.50@11; calves, \$11@14; With the schedule nearing an feeder steers, \$10@12.50; stocker end in the City Bowling League, steers, \$7.50@12; stocker cows and

twelve full games and cannot be steady; medium and choice lambs, overtaken by any of the other \$16.50@18; culls and common \$13 @15: spring lambs, \$14@18.50; Scheduled match between the yearlings, \$14@16; common and Social at Miss Nannie Stevens Red Wing Co. and Chrysler Mo-choice ewes, \$6.50@10; feeder

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, May 11.—Cattle,

receipts 1500; market slow and lower; prime heavy hogs, \$10@10.25; heavy mixed, \$10.25@ 10.40; mediums, \$10.25@10.40;

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0	CATTLE
d	Receipts, light; mkt., steady.
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	Medium heifers 9.00@10.00
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0	Bologna cows 4.50@ 5.50
t	Veal calves 8.00@13.00
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pale Jesus to answer them whichever way he would: he answered in asking questions?

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"yes" he would be branded by the Christ?

V. 15 "Why make ye trial of Bad citizens were abroad; they tempt and trouble the good; but the good emerges as gold that

and superscription? Caesar the things that are Cassar's and unto God the things that and that such payment did not conflict with complete obedience and glory to thee

putting Christ to the test of the highest education of the day.

Vs. 29, 30. "Jesus answered, the first is, Hear, O Israel the Lord our God, the Lord is one; and with all thy heart, with all thy soul, with all thy mind and with all thy strength." Jesus drew his answer from the scriptures (Deuteronomy 6:4-5) and quoted what The first commandment ans that one should get right with God by loving him. Love is comprehensive state of soul. gathering up in itself all the affec-

V. 31. "The second is this, thou mother shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment 'the better than thou" class.

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our fellowmen Render to thee for such a revelation of truth vice should never consist of more that stands all attacks of critics than a simple prayer, a response, and liberates power that makes and perhaps a parting hymn are God's". Christ meant that in referred by Rome, it was right to truth with thy holy love which will HAVING A SUNDAY SCHOOL make payment in form of taxes and that such payment did not con-

BOOK REVIEW



BERED BEST 'I am afraid I will miss some

"But I am afraid of the dark." "Very well," said mother and she lighted a short candle that would

One day sonnie was naughty but and all men are brothers. This ar- mother instead of spoiling a happy swer ought to have produced con- bedtime parting waited to make the viction for sin among his question- correction early next morning thus ers who considered themselves saving the child a night of tor-

Vs. 32-34. "And the scribes said It was mother's rule to send the unto him, of a truth, teacher, thou children to bed happy; the last conhast well said that he is one; and versations of the day were on far from the kingdom." The that left happy thoughts lingering cution all proposals made by the

average student body is religiously ward but he will never forget to inclined. To confirm this opinion, pray and thus remembers mother

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The departments unnecessary. ioner but had convicting power. 4. What is the relation of the should be permitted to have their Vs. 13, 14. "And they said un Christian life to good citizenship? own closing prayer or song, or to him, is it lawful to give tribute 5. What is the difference of the to dismiss the classes without even This question was in- law as presented in the Old Testa- a brief assembly. The latter plan troduced by flattery and it lacked ment and in the New Ttestament? gives the teacher full opportunity the right motive. The question 6. What are some of the outstand- to make the application of the leshad in it a crafty snare; if he an- ing brotherhoods of men and in son, followed by the assignment of swered "no" he would bring down what respects do they conform to the next without feeling hurried. the Roman hand; if he answered the brotherhood as taught by In a one-room school where separate department sessions are im-Jews as a traitor. This is a ques- Clericus says, "Supreme love to possible, it may be necessary to quiet, devotional instrumental mu-Lesson Prayer, "O Lord we thank sic. In any case the closing ser-

leadership available. If you cap enlist the services of a trained Brummitt, Willet choir leader, or of a competen the heavenly blessings which God Clark and Colby, Chicago, portrays person who has high ideals of V. 28. "And one of the scribes in fiction the undua emphasis Sunday School singing and who asked him, what commandment is placed upon organization and the knows the devotional power of first of all?" This was an acknow- machinery of the church and the music, who can train the choir in ledged test question debated by leading Jewish scholars. It was putting Chair to the chair in appreciation of the best hymns and who is willing to work with and dent, a Sunday School choir is likely to fill a great need. But if the only available leader has taste for jazz, preferably "peppy singing to worshipful singing an is inclined to select special num bers unrelated to the theme of worship, it is better to dispense with the choir.

WOULD YOU RECOMMEND



The Continuation Committee of the Conference on Faith and Order. appointed at the recent meeting at Lausanne, Switzerland, will hold its September 6, 1928. The interests of this group, working for a better understanding between the different bodies of Christianity, must not be permitted to diminish. With this in the mind the leaders are acting promptly upon suggestions, seeking to do every thing within there is none other but he. And pleasant topics; she had a good as-Jesus said unto him, thou are not sortment of fine goodnight stories along all lines, and to place in exe-

> SECOND U. P. CHURCH W. Market at West H. B. McElree, Pastor

Bible School, 10:00. Morning worship, 11:00.

Y. P. C. U., 6:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30. Sabbath is Mother's Day. The

preciation. There will be no evening service as the pastor is to deliver the bac-The Congregational Missionary calaureate sermon to the graduates 10:30 o'clock.

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E. Market near Collier

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9:45 a. m.-Mother's Day in the Bible school. Be sure to be present

for opening exercises. 11 a. m.-Morning worship with 6:30 p. m.—The Y. P. C. U. 7:30 p. m .- "Memories of Moth-

er." Service Stereopticon: "The Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednesday Childhood of Jesus." A number of children will take part. "Old welcome

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Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Subject: "Saul, the Disobedient." assist.

ed family service.

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W. Third St. Furstenberger, Pastor

Mother's Day Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Hour of Worship 10:45 a. m. Church decorations in harmony with Mother's Day, Pastor's sermon, "Mother, God's Proxy on Earth." Members requested to The public is cordially invited to wear a flower suitable to the ocattend all the services of the casion.

U. B. CHURCH

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Pastor will hold the election of officers.

at 7:45 o'clock will be the last Sunday evening service for this Church until September, as this church joins in the union services which commence May 20, and will 'Honor Thy Mother' Mother's Day be held in the U. B. Church

Pastor's subject next Sunday evening: "A Great Promise". This every class and presiding. Special will be a sermon on the importance features will mark the opening ex- of Pentecost in the historical foun ercise and every one is asked to dation of the Church. Each Sunday morning until White Sunday, 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship. May 29, the pastor will preach on Mother's Day program. Special some phase of Pentecost. Public music by the choir. Sermon: "A invited to the coming Sunday eve-

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ment.

who is not far from the kingdom But the thing sonnie, now a may in the end be as far away young man, remembers best of mofrom it as the most terrible sin- ther was her evening prayer. Before he could lisp a prayer, mother kneeled at his bedside when she In a conference of eastern univer- had tucked him in bed; and then sity teachers at Princeton, N. J., when he was old enough he kneeled recently held, it was expressed that beside her and there with her learnthan 10 per cent of the ed to pray. She has gone to her re-

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leading Jewish scholars. It was loyalties predominant. putting Christ to the test of the highest education of the day.

Vs. 29, 30. "Jesus answered, the first is, Hear, O Israel the Lord our God, the Lord is one; and thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart, with all thy soul, with all thy mind and with all thy strength." Jesus drew his answer from the scriptures (Deuteronomy 6:4-5) and quoted what every devout Jew recited twice a The first commandment neans that one should get right with God by loving him. Love is comprehensive state of soul. gathering up in itself all the affections of the heart, the intelligence you will miss something if you do of the mind, and the energies of not go to bed at bedtime for little

shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these." If we love God we must love men, too, for and all men are brothers. This ar- mother instead of spoiling a happy swer ought to have produced con- bedtime parting waited to make the 'the better than thou' class.

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THE LESSON PERIOD BEFORE OTHERS?

In a school having two or more plies that simply told the truth sin to do with the amount of taxes departments a closing service is unnecessary. tioner but had convicting power. 4. What is the relation of the should be permitted to have their Vs. 13, 14. "And they said un Christian life to good citizenship? own closing prayer or song, or to him, is it lawful to give tribute 5. What is the difference of the to dismiss the classes without even to Caesar?" This question was in- law as presented in the Old Testa- a brief assembly. The latter plan troduced by flattery and it lacked ment and in the New Ttestament? gives the teacher full opportunity to make the application of the leshad in it a crafty snare; if he aning brotherhoods of men and in
swered "no" he would bring down
what respects do they conform to
the next without feeling hurried. the Roman hand; if he answered the brotherhood as taught by In a one-room school where separate department sessions are im-Clericus says, "Supreme love to possible, it may be necessary to human being; when active in hu- this should take place only after a "Why make ye trial of man life it makes the purest mo- warning signal (preferably a chord No ideal state has yet ap- tives, the largest possibilities, the on the piano or organ rather than peared. Bad citizens were abroad; noblest character, the highest two or three minutes later by a they tempt and trouble the good; ideals, character, the highest two or three minutes later by a but the good emerges as gold that loving God we learn how to love second signal in the nature quiet, devotional instrumental mu-Lesson Prayer, "O Lord we thank sic. In any case the closing ser-Render to thee for such a revelation of truth vice should never consist of more Caesar the things that are Cae- that stands all attacks of critics than a simple prayer, a response, sar's and unto God the things that and liberates power that makes and perhaps a parting hymn. are God's". Christ meant that in return for the earthly blessings controlly with the holy love which will having A SUNDAY SCHOOL

leadership available. If you cap the heavenly blessings which God conferred.—Dr. Erdman.

"Shoddy," Brummitt, Willet choir leader, or of a competent conferred of the conferred V. 28. "And one of the scribes in fiction the unduq emphasis Sunday School singing and who asked him, what commandment is placed upon organization and the knows the devotional power of machinery of the church and the music, who can train the choir in ledged test question debated by mistake of making denominational appreciation of the best hymns and who is willing to work with and not independent of the superinten dent, a Sunday School choir is likely to fill a great need. But it the only available leader has taste for jazz, preferably "peppy singing to worshipful singing and s inclined to select special num ers unrelated to the theme of worship, it is better to dispense vith the choir.



The Continuation Committee of the Conference on Faith and Order, "Very well," said mother and she lighted a short candle that would appointed at the recent meeting at Lausanne, Switzerland, will hold its next meeting in the city of Prague, of this group, working for a better viction for sin among his question- correction early next morning thus understanding between the differers who considered themselves saving the child a night of tor- ent bodies of Christianity, must Vs. 32-34. "And the scribes said It was mother's rule to send the this in the mind the leaders are unto him, of a truth, teacher, thou children to bed happy; the last conhast well said that he is one; and versations of the day were on seeking to do every thing within there is none other but he. And pleasant topics; she had a good asJesus said unto him, thou are not sortment of fine goodnight stories along all lines, and to place in exefar from the kingdom." The that left happy thoughts lingering cution all proposals made by the recent conference.

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7:30 p. m .- "Memories of Moth-Service Stereopticon: Childhood of Jesus." A number of children will take part. "Old

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Orange and Bellbrook F. H. Landgrabe, Pastor

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Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Subject: "Saul, the Disobedient." assist. Furstenberger, Pastor Mother's Day

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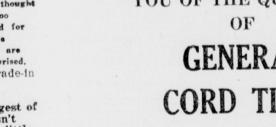
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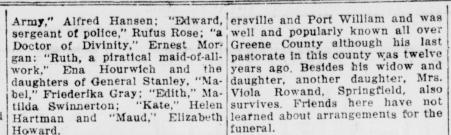
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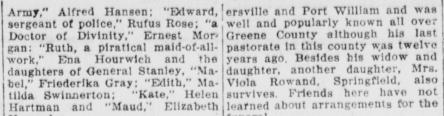
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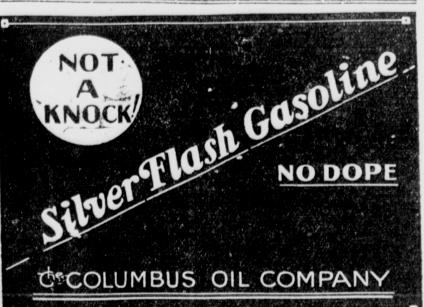
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Calendar Of Events

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The THEATER

With olive branch, burned hatchet and bonds of guarantee securing the services of Eddie Cantor for three more years, Florenz Ziegfeld announced yesterday that his first production this fall will be a new musical show for his principal comedian. The piece will have a book by William Anthony McGuire and the premiere has been set for September.

Twenty Years

The new cordage mill on Cincinnati Ave., is now in ope-

ration and is employing a large force of men. The whistle of

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Lawrence John, formerly of

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Firemen were out proudly showing off the new ladder

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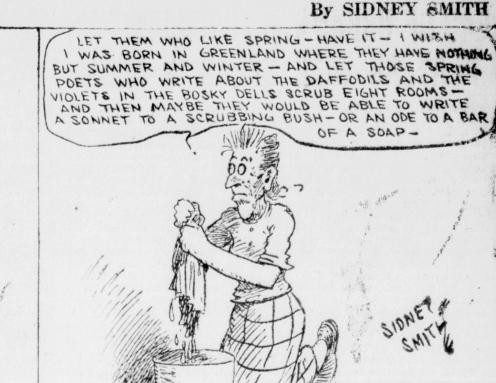


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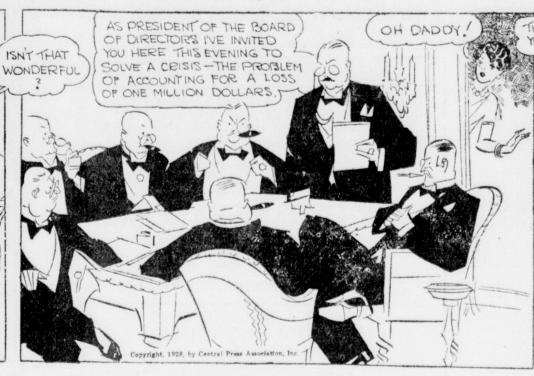




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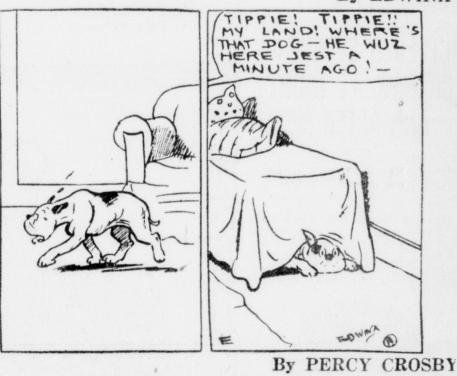
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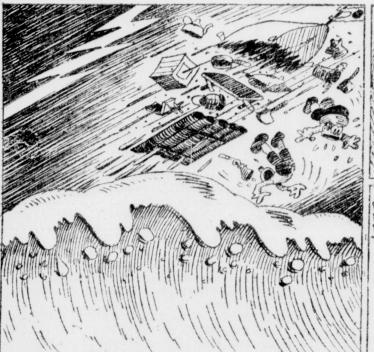








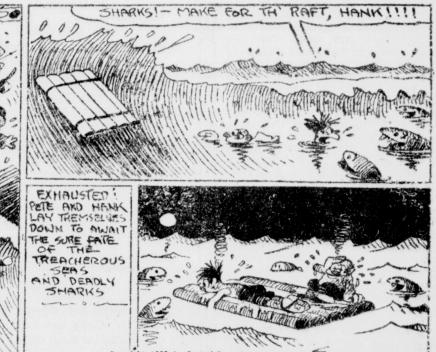




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By NEHER

With olive branch, burned hatchet and bonds of guarantee securing the services of Eddie Cantor for three more years, Florenz Ziegfeld announced yesterday that his first production this fall will be a new musical show for his principal comedian. The piece will have a book by William Anthony McGuire and the premiere has been set for September.

Twenty Years

The new cordage mill on Cincinnati Ave., is now in ope-

ration and is employing a large

force of men. The whistle of the new plant is different from any of the other factory whis-tles here and adds a pleasing not to the general medley in

the mornings and evenings.

Lawrence John, formerly of

Xenia, who has been employed

at St. Elino, Ill., in the office of the master carpenter on the C. and E. I. Railroad, has

moved to Fort Wayne, Ind., and is now in the employ of the

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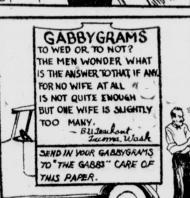
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By SIDNEY SMITH LET THEM WHO LIKE SPRING - HAVE IT - I WISH I WAS BORN IN GREENLAND WHERE THEY HAVE NOTHING BUT SUMMER AND WINTER - AND LET THOSE SPRING
POETS WHO WRITE ABOUT THE DAFFODILS AND THE
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A SONNET TO A SCRUBBING BUSH - OR AN ODE TO A BAR OF A SOAP -

By PAUL ROBINSON

MHOLD put his law books aside for this evening to call on ETTA -JOHN IS a Quiet Fellow - LORRY his windy room-mate says the only way to win

a girl is

so he's

SKIPPY

Fill her full of hot air,

trying it.

MATHEMATICS WAS ALWAYS DUCK SOUP) FOR ME AT COLLEGE - I COULD TAKE THE LICENSE NUMBER AND TIME OF DAY AND FIGURE OUT HOW OLD THE DRIVER WAS

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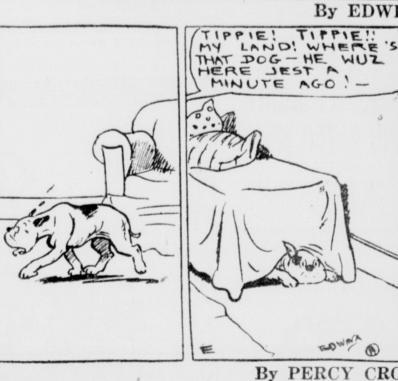
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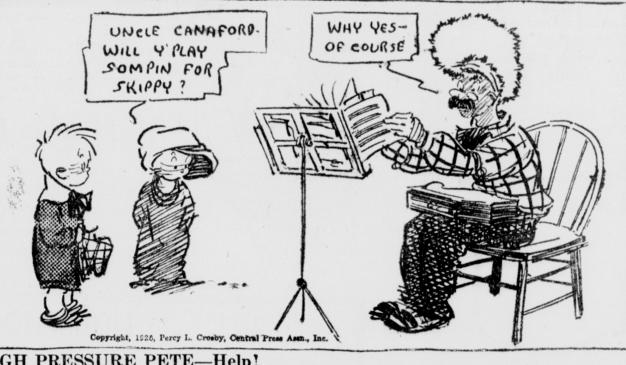
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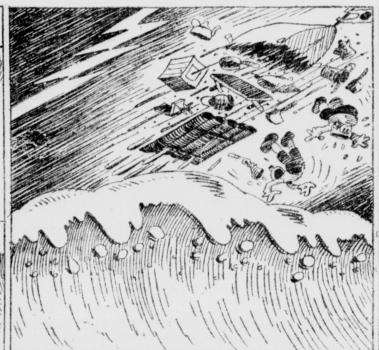
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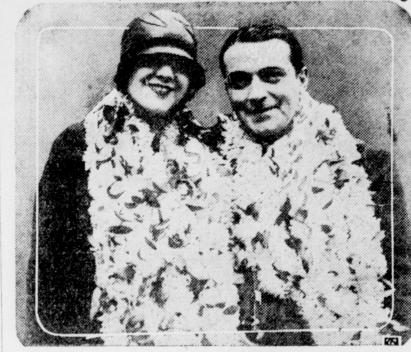
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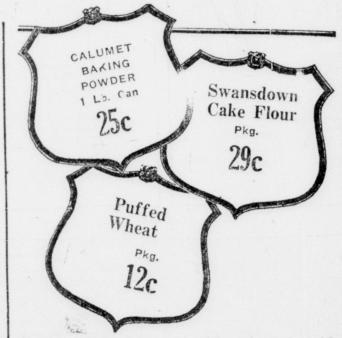
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Corned Beef Hash Buttered Peas Cabbage, Celery, Nut Salad Baking Powder Biscuit Butter Chocolate Pudding FRIDAY

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Hester Ann and Andrew McCarty, of the Presbyterian Church.

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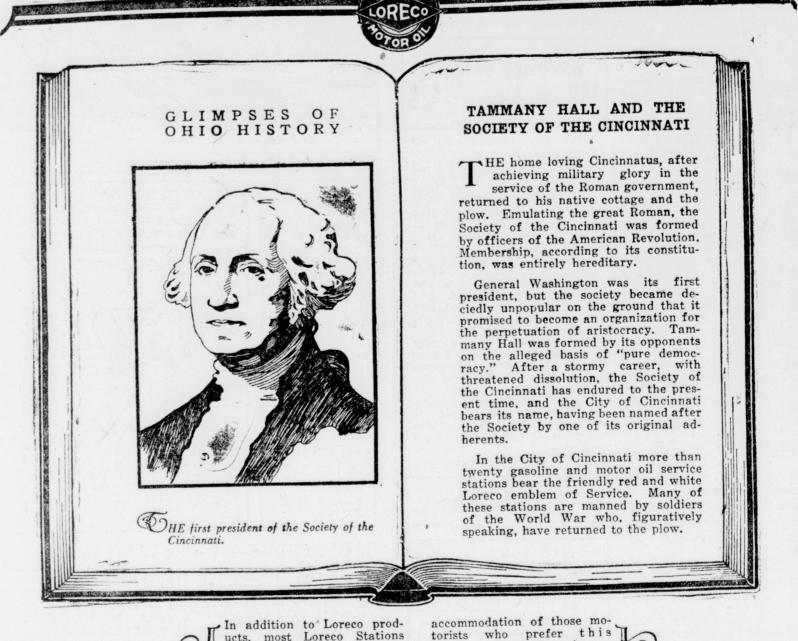
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Jimmy Ashbaugh, 13, son of Mr. Bertha McCarty, this city, are and Mrs. E. C. Ashbaugh, Columbus, former Xenians, won the dis-Mrs. Cooper was a member of trict marble championship in Columbus sponsored by the Columbus

will receive a trip to Atlantic City for the national tournament, a silver loving cup, a wrist watch and a bicycle. Jimmy is a pupil of Sacred Heart School.





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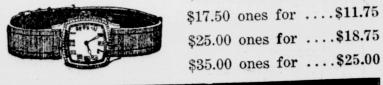
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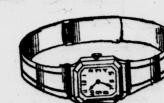
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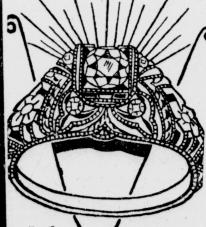


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Wheat

DIES ON THURSDAY

Mrs. Belle Cooper, widow of nieces. James M. Cooper, died Thursday Mrs. Cooper was a member of trict marble championship in Conight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. First Presbyterian Church. James Curlett, this city, with whom she had made her home for ed at the home of the Misses Mc-Citizen and will compete in the city the last two years. Death was due Carty, W. Market St., at 2:30 o'- finals there May 19.

Hester Ann and Andrew McCarty, of the Presbyterian Church.

she was born in Xenia and lived here her entire life. Her husband preceded her in death in August,

Surviving is one brother, J. H. McCarty, The Misses Harriet and Bertha McCarty, this city, are and Mrs. E. C. Ashbaugh, Colum-

infirmities of age.

Mrs. Cooper was the daughter of of the Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor championship he won a gold medal

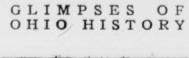
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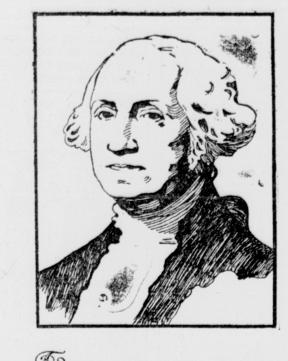
and the winner of the city title

will receive a trip to Atlantic City for the national tournament, a silver loving cup, a wrist watch and a bicycle. Jimmy is a pupil of Sacred Heart School.

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TAMMANY HALL AND THE SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI

HE home loving Cincinnatus, after achieving military glory in the service of the Roman government, returned to his native cottage and the plow. Emulating the great Roman, the Society of the Cincinnati was formed by officers of the American Revolution. Membership, according to its constitu-tion, was entirely hereditary.

General Washington was its first president, but the society became deciedly unpopular on the ground that it promised to become an organization for the perpetuation of aristocracy. Tammany Hall was formed by its opponents on the alleged basis of "pure democ-racy." After a stormy career, with threatened dissolution, the Society of the Cincinnati has endured to the present time, and the City of Cincinnati bears its name, having been named after the Society by one of its original ad-

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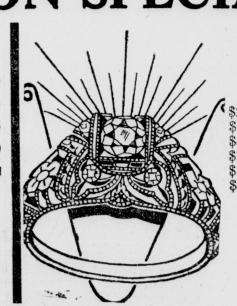
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